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Gaits to Success seeks volunteers

Gaits to Therapeutic Horsemanship Center in Kiln is looking for volunteers to assist with classes. Gaits promotes rehabilitative riding for individuals who are physically and cognitively challenged. Call Winnie Ladner at 467-5561 or 255-5368.

Registration set for T-ball league

Registration for a 4 yr. old T-Ball League will be held Saturdays February 3 and 10, from 1 to 5p.m. and on Wednesday February 7 from 5 to 7:30p.m. at the Bay St. Louis baseball complex on Athletic Dr. You will need \$40 and your child's birth certificate. For more information call Ronnie Artigues at 466-

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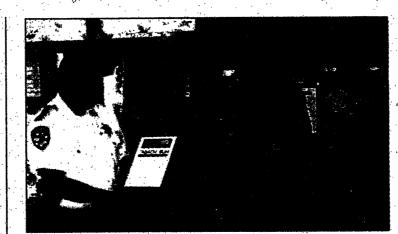
Bay man in **HMC** after stabbing

to complete.

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER Staff Writer

Two men in their early twenties were involved in an apparent stabbing in Bay St. Louis week, according to Assistant Police Chief Dave

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Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher The Bay P.D.'s Lt. Don Ocso, left and Officer Melissa Wellham present a plaque to Diamondhead Dairy Queen owner Gene Hoda and Mgr. Crystal Caroway for their support of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

Group warns Bay zoning could lead to suit

Staff Writer

"newly" annexed area of Bay St. Louis skated easily through the city's Planning and Zoning Commission on Wednesday. But the proposal may hit some legal or political slush before the matter'is laid to rest.

and politicians turning out for the area. If it's not, the city is

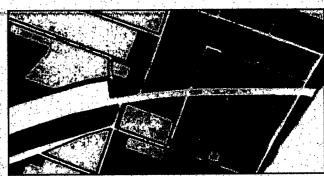
Zoning plans for the vast the commission voted 5-0 to rec- St. ommend that City Council Association warned. adopt it.

be legally compatible with the annexed in the early 1990's. With fewer than 20 citizens that paved the way for zoning

what may be the final public wide open to later lawsuits from hearing on the zoning proposal, developers, members of the Bay Community Louis

The association's spokesper-Still, the public speakers and sons said they were thrilled commission members agreed with the details for zoning the that the zoning layout may not hundreds of acres that were 10-year Comprehensive Plan Much of the territory has since

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of the proposed commercial, residential and public land zoning under the city of Bay St. Louis' proposed comprehensive

Men at Work



The new Hope Haven safe house gets a new driveway and basketball court courtesy of NMCB Unit 74 in Gulfport - the famed "Seabees" - who will complete the work. Starting work on Thursday are BU3 Neely, BUCN Hays, and UTCN Peter. The work will take several weeks

Seafood license bill dead in water

Fishermen now off DMR-plan hook

BY ED LEPOMA **Staff Writer**

State Rep. Dirk Dedeaux from the Sellers Community successfully killed a bill last week that would have doubled what commercial fishermen pay for the legal right to sell seafood off the docks.

The legislation was sponsored by House Conservation. Water Resources Chairman Jim Ellington of Jackson at the request of the state Department of Marine Resources. It would have required all licensed commercial fishermen who are not selling directly to a licensed seafood dealer or processor to buy a \$100 dealer license. This would be on top of the \$100 commercial fishing license they must already purchase.

Dedeaux chairs the subcommittee handling the bill, and he vowed not to let it see the light

State Reps. Dinae Peranich of Pass Christian, Jamie Creel of Biloxi and Billy Broomfield of Moss Point quickly threw their support behind Dedeaux and voted not to let the legisla-

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County plans firing range, solicits neighbor's comments

BY ED LEPOMA **Staff Writer**

until Feb. 20 to comment on public comment. plans by the Hancock County a firing range on C. C. Road at the Old Standard Landfill site.

Ron Cuevas, chief administrative officer to Sheriff Steve on part of the 94-acre site would Garber, told supervisors have to be cleared, and he was Monday neighbors had already been informed of the plans, and

there were no objections.

However, the Board moved to Surrounding neighbors have advertise the plans and call for

Cuevas said Deputy Eddie Sheriff's Department to operate Jennings would oversee construction, and daily operations at the range once it is opened.

Jennings told the Echo trees

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GED graduates: Tiffany Dunn, Christina Jeanfreau, Jessica Peterson, Travis Crawford, Josh McKinley, Sherrie Elizey, Katheryn Smith. Also attending: Waveland Aldermen Charles Plazza, Louie Smolensky and Ricky Geoffrey, Supervisor Jeep Ladner, City Clerk Lisa Planchard, Mayor Tommy Longo.

Compretta seeks Ward 4 Bay Council seat

Bobby Compretta announces his candidacy for councilman of Ward 4 in the May Bay St. Louis democratic primary.

Compretta is a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and Ward 4. He is the son of the late Tony and Frances Compretta of Bay St. Louis. He has been married to his wife Karen for 34 years. They are the parents of four children, Connally Scardino, Rob, Brenan and Jessica and six grandchildren.

Compretta is a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, American Legion Post 139, Knights of Columbus, The Italian Society Immaculate Conception, and the Shamrockers.

He is a graduate of Bay High School and attended Pearl River Community College for two



Bobby Compretta

stores and was manager of the Bay St. Louis store for more ing this year after 40 years of

"As councilman, I will proyears and majored in business. vide the leadership to the citi-After college he began his zens of Ward 4 and Bay St. career with Winn-Dixie food Louis that it will take to keep

our city moving ahead in all phases of development," Compretta said.

"I will work aggressively with the mayor and other members of the city council to promote economic development in the commercial areas of our city and at the same time maintain the serenity of our neighbor-

"It is imperative that we create more sales tax revenue so we can continue giving the citizens of Ward 4 and Bay St. Louis the quality services they are entitled to receive.

With over 30 years in business management, I am confident that I have the credentials than 30 years. He will be retir- necessary to perform the duties of councilman of Ward 4."



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Compretta championing transportation overhaul

BY ED LEPOMA **Staff Writer**

glimpse of what might happen the Department.

J.P. Compretta of Bay St. Louis, way projects. who chairs the House Transportation Committee.

state capital Thursday, minutes ing tee of Transportation.

Compretta said he expected er is governor. the 76-page document to go the acted on before Feb. 8," said Compretta.

of which embraces the core rec- chairs ommendations of Review study. Commission, which the House

That PEER Commission said MDOT should tighten its belt Tuesday may bring the first and be held more accountable to legislature. in the current session of the Recommendations drafted by a

state legislature on plans to special 14-member transportaoverhaul the Transportation tion study committee suggests MDOT should create a master The reform legislation is budget, keep better contract being championed by state Rep. records, and prioritize key high-

One of the most controversial recommendations of the PEER Compretta spoke from the Commission calls for eliminatthe three elected before he was to discuss the bill Transportation Commissioners. with a five-member subcommit- Beginning in 2004, the three would be appointed by whomev-

Compretta said if that provi-House sion becomes a sticking point, Transportation Committee on he would push for passage of Tuesday. "From there, it goes to his other bill, which keeps the the full House, and it must be major reform provisions intact.

Opposition to changing the way Commissioners are selec-Compretta actually has two tion has already surfaced. Sen. bills stuffed in his pocket, both Bob Dearing of Natchez, who the Transportation Committee, Performance Evaluation and said the proposal needs more

Compretta argues the Speaker asked to look at the Commission "has been studied performance record of MDOT. and studied over for years.

Educational assessment and accountability meeting set

of Education is holding a series Hancock County School District of regional meetings to keep will be Feb. 1, 6-7 p.m. at the parents and community mem- Picayune Central Office bers informed of current infor- Auditorium. For additional mation about the state's new information, contact Joan assessment and accountability Haynie or Cindy McMinn in the system for all students in Office Mississippi public schools.

The regional meeting sched-ment at (601) 359-3506.

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Arrest Record

Editor's note: The following is a complete list of arrests logged at the Hancock county Justice Facility from Dec. 28 until Jan. 7. Appearance on the jail log is not indicative of guilt, merely a record that an arrest has been made.

ECHO STAFF REPORT

• Christopher Lee, 8/2/69, DUI second.

• Ivan Cruz, 6/16/51, possession of stolen property (vehicle). • Jason M. Forrester, 9/11/81;

contempt of court. · Roger Clayton Helsel, duct.

5/15/62, shoplifting. • William Humberto Garcia,

4/22/71, shoplifting. • Pablo Briones, 6/26/77,

· Horacio G. Rodriguez, 6/27/76, possession of a con-

trolled substance. • Nolan Edward Gray III, 10/27/80, possession of a con-

trolled substance. • Alex T. Caspolich Jr., 4/6/56,

disorderly conduct, resisting • Brian Galbreth, 10/26/78,

embezzlement. • Kenneth V. Matulewski, 1/12/67, simple assault (domes-

William D. Montalbano, 10/20/68, DUI first.

Michelle Nardyz, 5/18/63,

DUI first, suspended license. Joshua McCraney, 2/6/77, 1/5/69, probation violation.

public intoxication.

• Ronald J. Reed, 11/4/63, simple assault (domestic). • Harvey Byrd, 10/6/22, sus-

pended license. • Carlos M. Ibarra, 6/2/78,

suspended license. Alexander Cavanaugh III,

9/15/72, hold for Texas. James P. Smith, 1/10/56.

public intoxication. • Michelle J. Page, 8/29/74, suspended license.

• Timothy Reid, 1/13/71, public intoxication, disorderly con- probation violation.

 Dwayne M. Steele, 2/12/62, DUI first.

· Kole Everett Crihfield, 5/20/79, disturbance of busi-

• Kyle Dennis Crihfield, 5/17/77, disturbance of business, simple possession of mari-

• Eugene P. Bernard, 3/28/61, petit larceny.

· Charles Arnold Catchot, 9/7/63, petit larceny.

 Howard J. Miller, 8/11/43, escape, hold for U.S. Marshal. • Jeffery H. Cusic, 8/19/70, probation violation, suspended

license possession of a controlled substance. • Jennifer L. Dugan, 11/3/72, possession of a controlled sub-

Matthew J. Millwood, 8/9/66, grand larceny.

• James Prater, 9/13/50, con- probation violation. tempt of court.

• Jim B. Barnhill, 10/30/69, bation violation. contempt of court -- failure to appear.

• Essie Lewis Washington Jr., 2/22/60, DUI. • Roger D. Nault, 10/4/60,

suspended license. • Cory R. Cataland, 1/7/80,

simple assault. • Lamar Rodgers Felton, 5/20/49, DUI two counts.

• William W. Cox, 7/11/78,

• Charles Poole, 1/28/42, sim-session. ple assault. Kimberly Poole, 2/13/78,

simple assault. · Donald D. Johnston, 2/13/69, disturbance of family.

• Ruth Wright, 8/14/56, disorderly conduct.

lic intoxication. • James J. Doyle, 1/3/62, simple assault (domestic).

• Albert P. Peterson, 11/12/76, suspended license. • Lester Dale Harriel, 4/4/59,

trespassing. • Rodney A. Davis, 12/5/71, shoplifting.

• Arthur Smith, 7/20/77, probation violation. • Nicholas A. Dailey, 12/6/80,

probation violation. • Brian Joseph Downey,

• Jetson Tillman, 7/13/77, scene, no drivers license.

• Robert Welz, 7/24/78, pro-• Frank Edwards, 12/13/78,

probation violation.

• Leon J. Delorette, 8/15/61. public intoxication.

• Pamela Alphonso, 10/23/66, public intoxication.

• Shawn Douroux, 11/25/77, contempt of court. • Michael A. Moran, 7/28/58,

contempt of court, · Mark Edward Reynolds, 8/1/69, DUI other, simple pos-

• Anthony Berthelot, 2/12/68, probation violation.

• Donna M. Faye, 12/23/78, contempt of court.

• Dvon Biggs, 7/11/74, probation violation.

• Eugene P. Edmonds, 6/7/58, • William Rolfe, 7/25/57, pub- DUI, simple possession of marijuana. • Felecia Arnold, 7/15/80,

simple assault. • Gloria Brashier, 3/25/50,

simple assault. • Blanca Thompson, 9/5/51, disturbance of family, resisting

• Celeste A. Smart, 2/27/65, trespassing, disturbance of the • Robert Maurigi, 6/12/62,

simple assault. Fernando Martinez, 8/28/65, DUI first, leaving the • Angela McGuire, 11/8/81,

stance with intent. second.

pended license.

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• Jerry Guidry, 1/29/65, DUI • Carlos Gay, 10/23/77, sus-



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Masked man tries to rob V&L at gunpoint

BY GEOFF BELCHER

News Editor Hancock County Sheriff's investigators are searching for a man who attempted to rob V&L's Quick Stop on Lakeshore Rd. at gunpoint Wednesday

According to a report filed by Hancock Deputy Abe Long, a man in a stocking mask walked into the store late Wednesday evening and pointed a gun at a Blaize-Watson. 30-year-old female clerk and

money in the store.

ed no money and walked away. The clerk described the man as being a white male in his 20s, about 5'3" and 125 pounds with a small build.

He was wearing blue jeans and a tan plaid shirt with ornge and purple. He both arrived and left the store on foot.

Assisting in the investigation were Lt. Tim Broder, Lt. Phil Johnson and Investigator Rita

Anyone with information demanded she give him all the about the crime is urged to call Hancock County Sheriff Steve Apparently, the man collect- Garber's office at 467-5101.

License

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tion out of subcommittee.

DMR Chief of Staff Joe Ziegler said the legislation was needed to close a loophole that makes it impossible for DMR to track what is being sold. He said DMR uses the monthly reports from processors and dealers to determine the market value of Mississippi's

Reunion planned for Seiverling

USS William F. Seiverling DE-411 Association will have its 37th reunion Oct. 3-7 in the Hawthorn Suites, 6329 South 212th Street, Seattle/Kent, WA 98032. For information, contact Vickie Milzer 1-253-395-3800, 1-253-395-3022

http://www.hawthorn.com/; Tony Mola, 12608 East Marginal Way South, Seattle, WA 98168, 1-206-246-5674 (W) or 1-253-639-8621 (H), fax 206-248-3410; or H. J. Love III, Association Coordinator, 2084 Hollywood Drive, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520-8826, phone 1-228-467-8538, fax 1-228-467-8538.



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seafood, but it is impossible to get an accurate count with so many individuals selling dock-

Ziegler said he was not upset by Dedeaux's decision to bury the bill.

Community **Education Topics**

"Lunch

at Armand's"

Cardiologist Sergio Barrios will discuss preventive cardiac health.

> Tues., February 13 Noon Armand's Restaurant Hwy. 90, Waveland

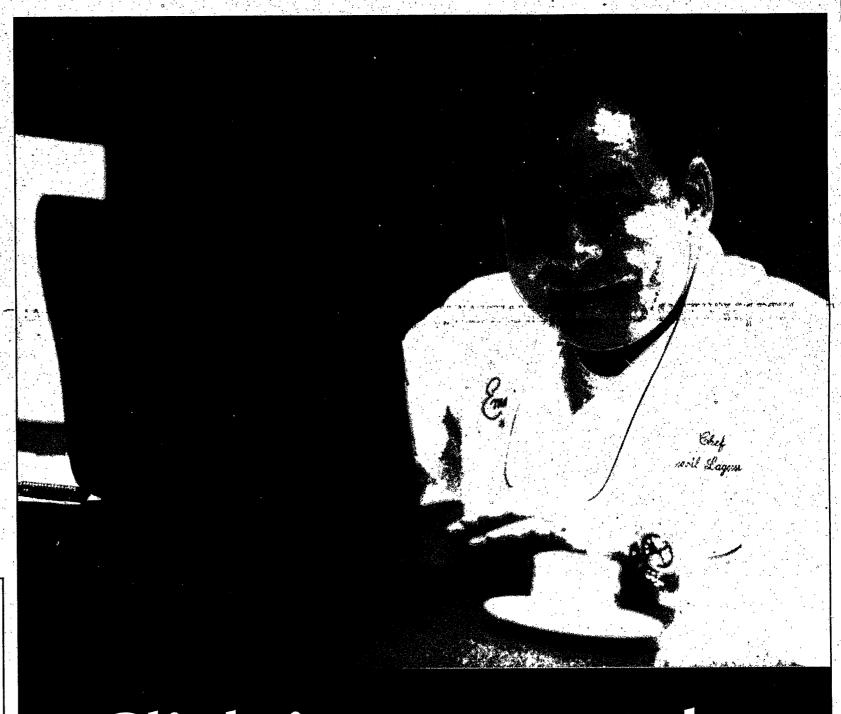
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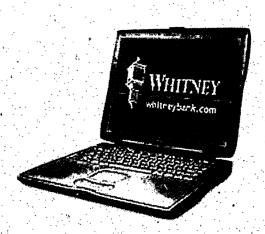


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OPINION



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas **Publisher Emeritus**

Mardi Gras is here, and balls are under way along with many celebrations.

One of the most popular parades in Hancock County for the younger folks is the annual Krewe of Kids in the Cedar Point area.

The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 17 at 11 a.m., and nomination for king and queen deadline is

Parents need to send nominations to Captain Lisa Cowand, 1005 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS

Children ages 5 through 12 are eligible, and it is preferable to send a photo with the nomination.

Cowand has been captain for the Krewe of Kids for many years and works very hard to make the annual parade a fun time for the youngsters.

A drawing from the nominations is made to select the king and queen. Remember, the deadline for nominations is Feb. 3.

Congratulations are in order for Our Lady Academy's soccer squad. OLA is 21-1-1 for the season after Thursday's encounter with St. Martin.

The Crescents of OLA are a team that puts a lot of effort in soccer, and their record for the season shows the determination of team members.

As the season moves along, I wish the Crescents the

The Department of Marine Resources (DMR) has scheduled boat and water safety classes through

Boats today travel as fast, and some even faster, than when I began to drive some 50-plus years ago, and a license was one of the requirements to drive the road-

One of these days I feel there will be a requirement for all boat operators to have a license.

The tremendous increase of water craft and increase in speed will lead to the licensing of all motor boat operators.

Of course, there are now states where anyone born after June 30, 1980 is required to successfully complete an approved boating safety course and have a certificate of satisfactory completion in their possession when operating a motor boat.

DMR's boat and water safety classes are schedules Feb. 3, Feb. 19-21, March 3 and 31 at the Mississippi Power Company's auditorium in Bay St. Louis.

For information or to register for classes, call Lt. Frank Wescovich, boat and water safety coordinator, 228-435-1332 or 228-432-2820.

By the way, DMR urges everyone, also those born before June 30, 1980, to take the boat and water safety course.

Major deadline coming Tuesday

we're facing is for committee action on bills that originated in out chamber, so you can see we committee action, we spent very little time on the floor, but we very important bills.

We took steps to protect our elderly from abuse and also to deficit schools were facing in their Minimum Program.

On Wednesday the Senate proved the "Vulnerable to better protect our elderly, especially those in hospitals, nursing homes or day care situations.

The Senate is approaching a reporting cases or suspected major deadline Tuesday, so this cases of abuse. It also defines past week was spent in intense adult abuse as willful or noncommittee action. The deadline accidental infliction of pain, injury or mental anguish on elderly citizens.

Anyone convicted of inflicting the program. want to give all of those bills a pain or abuse on an elderly citifair hearing. As a result of the zen may now be sentenced to up for education anyway, we simply need to re-draw their voting did take action on a number of exploits a vulnerable adult for years, the income will revert to the May primaries. over \$250 may receive a sen- the trust fund. tence of 10 years in prison. If provide some money for educa- than \$250, the crime is a misde- education programs from the tion to help ease the pain of the meanor and punishable by a \$ 1,000 fine and one year in the right now. county jail.

approved the "Vulnerable jected revenue in the state, our which will allow nine cities in Adults Act," which is intended schools have been facing a our state to hold elections deficit in the Minimum according to their existing dis-Program, which is basically the trict lines. funding program for schools.

Attorney General's office and Fund to the general fund to be U.S. Census Bureau not arriv- P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS clarifies who is responsible for used to help pay the deficit in ing until shortly before election 39215.



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By State Senator Scottie Cuevas

Since this money is reserved to 20 years in the state peniten moved up the timetable by wards will become available too tiary. Anyone who financially which we can use it. After five late for candidates to qualify for

financial crunch they are facing ularly-scheduled elections.

In other action, we approved Because of a shortfall in pro- and sent to the governor a bill jected revenue in the state, our which will allow nine cities in

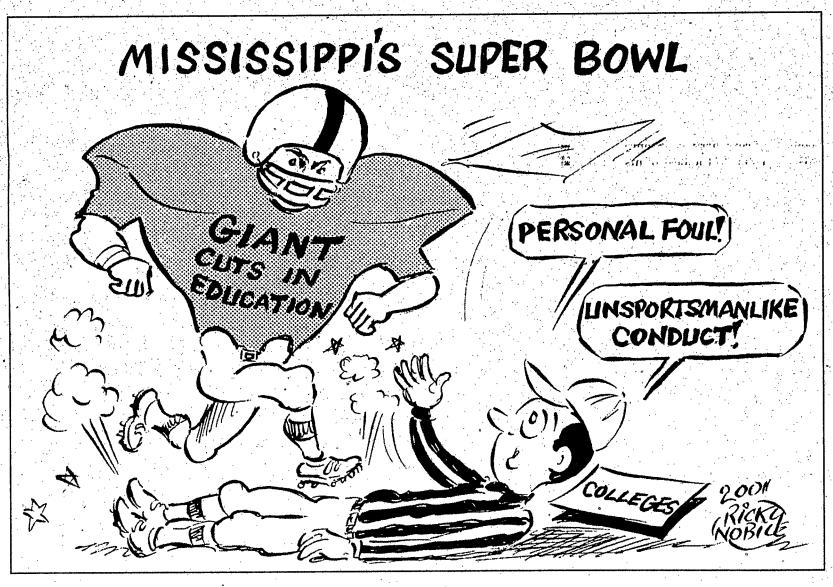
These cities, which operate Thursday we approved legis- under a mayor/council form of This bill will move the adult lation which will transfer about government, would have bad est you. On weekdays you can protective services unit from the \$17 million from the Oil and difficulty redistricting with new Department of Health to the Gas Severance Fund Trust populations counts from the

The numbers those cities will

Under House Bill 452, the We think this is a sound fis cities can hold their regularly. the amount of money is less cal policy to help relieve our scheduled elections and then redistrict in time for the next reg-

In the next few weeks we will concentrate on a number of measures designed to help education financing and other critical measures for state government to help better the lives of Mississippi's citizens.

I look forward to hearing from you on matters that interget in touch with me in Jackson at 601-359-3221 or by writing



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TECHNICALITIES

By State Auditor Phil Bryant **SCHOOLS**

Q May a school board member perform student teaching responsibilities within the school district in which they are a board member?

A Yes, but only on a non-pay-erty? ment basis.

not to have an election when one is called for by statute?

to overrule a state statute.

ber be employed by the school 2000) district for which he serves as a board member?

Section 25-4-105.

improvements to the superin- tract? tendent's office located on property owned by a county?

A Yes. A school board is to and renovations in the super- dated November 3, 2000) intendent's office building which is owned by the county if

the county approves the modifications to and construction upon its property.

(Attorney General's opinion to Gex dated October 6, 2000)

Q May a county perform demolition work on school prop-

A No. However, once the demolition is performed, the Q May a school district elect county has authority to pave driveways and parking lots or to work on school grounds. A No, this office finds no Demolition of a structure does authority for the school district not meet the definitions of 'school grounds".

(Attorney General's opinion Q May a school board mem- to Pickett dated December 8,

Q Under Section 29-3-33(f), A No, this would violate may a residential tract be located outside of the school section, as long as it is located within 1 Q May a school board make 1/2 miles from the outlying

A Yes, this is the obvious intent of the language utilized by the legislature. (Attorney authorized to pay for additions General's opinion to Boyles

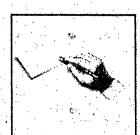
Q Is Section 25-3-93 applica-

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ble to school employees, or does Section 37-7-307 apply?

A Section 37-7-307 is the applicable statute in regard to school employees. (Attorney General's opinion

to Ball dated November 10,

MUNICIPALITIES Q If a contract is entered that

goes beyond the current term of board; is the contract void?

A No. An Attorney General's opinion to Keith D. Davis, Sr. (October 6, 2000) explains such contracts are not void; but are voidable at the discretion of the following board/council.

Q May a municipality promote its favorable resources by advertising in the newspapers or other form of publicity?

A Yes, if by prior approval the office, and there is no specific board determines that the proauthority to bind the following motion will advance municipal interest. (§ 17-3-3)

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Zoning -- Bay St. Louis

been developed by Casino Magic, and plans call for zoning to accommodate that develop-

The rest of the acreage taken * in from Cedar Point is residential in nature, and will remain so under the proposal.

We feel this zoning is satisfactory zoning for this area, as long as the Comprehensive Plan supports it," said the association's Dorothy McLemore on behalf of her civic group. "If the comprehensive plan doesn't give a basis for that zoning ... the city is open to a lawsuit not from my organization but from developers or private property owners," McLemore

The association's attorney, Riley Morse, was in attendance, but said nothing.

He's representing the group in a "bill of exceptions" filed when the city council adopted the comprehensive plan last

The plan designated the area: at issue as a Special Use District, where a wide array of development components could be considered by council later. But when the plan's adoption paved the way for council to impose actual zoning, years of discussion and last-minute compromises led council to shelve the Special Use District am not saying I wouldn't agree

designation and designate the area into very specific use categories: casino activity, resort accommodations and single family residential uses.

In addition — and to the delight of association members council agreed to zone all city limits territory outside the seawall for highly-restricted uses which would preclude casinos afloat in the bay.

At-large Councilman Bill Taylor said the city probably needs an attorney general's opinion on whether it will be necessary to amend the comprehensive plan to address the concerns expressed Tuesday. "I

to changes, but I don't think

that should hold it up."

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On a motion by commissioner Hal Leftwich, the commission accepted a set of zoning ordinance text changes which were written to accommodate the actual zoning; accept the zoning plan as outlined, amend the comprehensive plan to be compatible with the zoning lay-

tions in the casino district. Council meets Feb. 5 in a workshop with the association's attorney concerning the legal status of the challenge pending in court on the Comprehensive Plan, and may take action Feb. 6 on the zoning matter.

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Penguins and elephants to highlight libraries' story hours

for the children's story hour at books to be read during the prothe Bay St. Louis-Hancock gram. Children will make a County Library Wednesday, paper plate elephant. Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m.

Black the Penguin are the books Programs last approximately to be read during the program. one-half hour, depending upon Susan Daigre, program coordi- subject matter and planned nator, will assist the children in activity. making penguins.

"Elephants-Smellaphants" will be the theme for the chil-dren three to five years old who dren's story hour at the Kiln are not part of a nursery or pre-Public Library Thursday, Feb. 1, at 10:30 a.m.

"Penguins" will be the theme Hiccups for Elephants are the

Weekly story hours are held Tacky the Penguin and White September through May.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age chilschool group.

For individual branch story How to Catch an Elephant, hour information, contact Trouble with Elephants and Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

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soliciting the help of the Navy Seabees for the grubbing and to construct the berms or dirt barrier needed to absorb the bul-

Range

Jennings said plans call for 25 firing stalls, and the firing range would be open to the general public on Saturdays."

Mainly, the range would be used by law enforcement officers, who must be certified in pistols and other firearms, but Cuevas told supervisors no rapid fire, high-powered weapons would be used.

The range would be available to Hancock County the Bay and deputies, Waveland Police Department, U.S. Customs and Immigration and Naturalization agents, the

Border Patrol, U.S. Coast Guard and Navy SEALS, who train mainly at Stennis, Jennings said.

The county leases the 16 Section land where the firing range would be located from the Hancock County School. District.





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Detective Don Watson, assisted by Corporal Acosta and Officer Israel Neff, responded to an assault call on Central Ave. just after 11p.m., Stepro said, and found the two young men, injured and bleeding. Stepro said no one involved in the incident left the scene before officers arrived. Stepro also said that to the best of his knowledge, one of the men involved made the 911 call when he realized that the other man's injuries could be serious.

AMR arrived on the scene and transported one of the men to Hancock Medical Center, but the other man refused treatment. Neither of the men's conditions are known to police at this time. No charges have been filed in the case as yet, but Stepro said the investigation is still open

Stepro also said that alcohol was likely a factor in the assault.

Unprecedented Barthé show at **Bay Library**

An unprecedented exhibit of locally owned, never before seen, works of Richmond Barthé, Bay St. Louis native and internationally renowned black sculptor, will be on display at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library beginning Sunday, Feb. 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will run through Saturday, Feb. 9.

To mark Barthé's 100th birthday and kick off Black History Month, the Hancock County Library System and the Library Foundation of Hancock County will host this unique exhibit of 11 pieces by Barthé.

Four of the pieces have been seen by the public - one owned by the Hancock County Library System; one owned by the Jackson-George Regional Library System; and two owned by the University of Southern Mississippi.

The other pieces are locally owned by friends and family of Barthé, along with paintings by Barthé that have never before been seen by the public.

Handwritten postcards and letters by Barthé, along with numerous photos and newspaper clippings, will also be on display.

These items have been in the library's collection for some time, and some are personal correspondence from Barthé to local residents.

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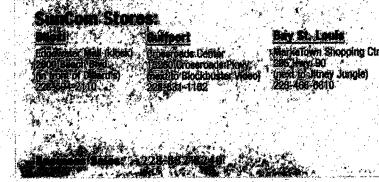




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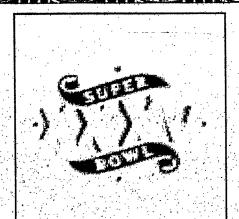
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Ravens Are Anticipating Festivus Maximus

touchdown against Tennessee in as the Colts descended into an AFC Divisional Playoff ineptitude. And there was no ecstatic for Ravens Fan Number would be thwarted while is without a noticeable weak- Gannon would be rendered inef-Game, one Baltimore booster football at all for 12 subsequent. One: club owner Art Modell. climbed atop his seat at the seasons, after owner Robert downtown ESPN Zone, spilling Irsay loaded up his moving vans Baltimore has been waiting a with a 5-year-old upstart, a club year as the Ravens' defensive pound Tony Siragusa? his soda. He then hoisted his 3- and took the Colts to long time for this, consider that never has appeared on coordinator, they gave up 441 year-old son above his head and Indianapolis under cover of Modell. His Cleveland Browns Monday Night Football. woofed to the tune of "Who Let darkness. The game finally won the NFL championship in To be sure, Modell leads a yards per game. Along the way, that could end in Tampa, the the Dogs Out?" You would returned to Baltimore in 1996, 1964. But despite coming ago-dual existence He was a highly Lewis and head coach Brian Ravens see a master plan. The expect such antics from a lot of in the form of the newly dubbed nizingly close on several occa- unpopular man in Cleveland Billick have replaced virtually phrase "team of destiny" has football fans, but from Ravens. Even then, the fans stons, they never reached the when he took his franchise out every starter (only defensive crept into their everyday vocab-Baltimore's highest civic offi- endured four seasons without a Super Bowl. Five times they lost of state. But Modell's image is end Rob Burnett came from ulary. "This is fantastic for the winning record. city," Mayor Martin O'Malley explained. "It transcends sports. years without a post season the Colts in 1968, the Vikings in not as the guy who plundered a straight number one draft picks early December, Billick discour-It cuts across all borders-city- team, and 29 years without a county borders, racial borders, playoff victory. To put it in perclass borders."

hyperbole, remember, this is the card victory over Denver in late city that ruled professional foot- December, Unitas was the last ball in the late 1950s. This is the Baltimore quarterback to engicity that sent living legends neer a post season win. such as Johnny Unitas and Gino Marchetti trotting onto the field ing," kicker Matt Stover says. for the Colts, the city that won "I've been here all five years the Greatest Game Ever Played with the Ravens and we've had in 1958 (against the New York great fans, They've always come

spective, before Trent Dilfer If you think that borders on helped the Ravens to their wild-

"It's a lot of years in wait-Giants, they're happy to remind out, including the first two

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nning record. in the league or conference decidedly different in Cleveland). Between 1996 and When Baltimore was fight-Add it all up and you get 23 championship game, falling to Baltimore. There they see him 1999, the Ravens used four ing for a post season spot in

How ironic that Modell Baltimore's aggressive scheme Raiders quarterback Rich fronting one of football's golden ness. The amazing thing is that fective in the AFC title game If you think the city of franchises, only to get his shot in 1996, Marvin Lewis's first after getting squashed by 340points and an NFL-worst 368.1 phenomena as a lucky streak

NFL.COM you). But there were no playoff years at Memorial Stadium. I'm 1969, and to the Broncos in the best ever. In any case, rumble 58 yards for a touch-there's no denying that down against Denver? Or that

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BALTIMORE RAVENS • 2000 TEAM STATS

	RAVENS	OPPONENTS
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	288	216
FIRST DOWNS (Rushing-Passing-By Penalty)	116 - 156 - 16	59 - 135 - 22
THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS	95 / 236	72 / 211
FOURTH DOWN CONVERSIONS	1/6	4/19
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDS	5301	4145
OFFENSE (Plays-Average Yards)	1015 - 5.0	889 - 4.0
TOTAL RUSHING YARDS	2199	970
RUSHING (Plays-Average Yards)	511 - 4.3	361 - 2.7
TOTAL PASSING YARDS	3102	3175
PASSING (Comp-Att-Int-Avg)	287 - 504 - 19 - 10.8	295 - 528 - 23 - 10.8
SACKS	35	43
FIELD GOALS	35 / 39	14/19
TOUCHDOWNS	32	18
(Rushing-Passing-Returns-Defensive)	9 - 20 - 2 - 1	5 - 11 - 0 - 2
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This is the team, don't forget, that tied an embarrassing NFL record in midseason by going five consecutive games without ing else since October. scoring a touchdown. Baltimore yet is 10-1 as a starter.

oppressive defense. Some call it cheted off two players, then

Tampa refutes one of pro foot- for fewest points (165) and rushyou must excel-or at least aways, pitched four shutouts, carry your weight-on offense, and held three post season opponents to a total of 16 points.

You don't expect a onedimensional team to win the Super Bowl, but the Ravens have assumed a demeanor that borders on arrogance. They expect to beat you physically and outlast you on the scoreboard, and they have done noth-

True, they have gotten some gained a total of only 134 yards advantageous bounces along the in its divisional playoff victory way. Who would have guessed over Tennessee, making 2 first that Titans kicker Al Del Greco downs in the second half of that would miss both an extra point monumental game. Dilfer has and a potential game-winning generated little passing offense, field goal in a pivotal regularseason game at Tennessee? Or The key to the whole thing that tight end Shannon Sharpe is the Ravens' unthinkably would catch a pass that rico-

city's proudest asset, but as the on defensive players-middle aged any talk of the playoffs. So man who restored it. Modell linebacker Ray Lewis, outside Ravens personnel started using robbed Peter to pay Paul. Paul is linebacker Peter Boulware, and the term Festivus, after the admittedly thrilled with the cornerbacks Duane Starks and made-up holiday celebrated, in Chris McAlister. In 2000, the lieu of Christmas, by the Frank Ravens set 16-game NFL marks Costanza character on TV's Seinfeld. ball's trusted maxims. To reach ing yards (970) allowed. They advanced through the tournathe Super Bowl, it is assumed, led the league with 49 take- ment, its fans adopted a new term for the Super Bowl:

Festivus Maximus, Now here we are in Tampa, watching a one-dimensional team of destiny play for the honor of a storied football town, with a team it borrowed from another storied football town. only the team changed its name and colors, leaving the old name and colors in the other storied town. Come to think of it, maybe this is a sitcom. And Billick's Ravens are looking forward to having the last laugh.



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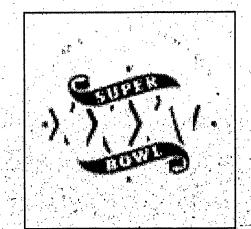
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The Giants have won six NFL know, I hate that," he says), who nicely complemented especially in light of the shutout Pro Bowl players," he says, pening on the field, he believed titles, including Super Bowls until he exploded after week 12, Dayne's straight-ahead power his team administered to (Only Armstead and guard Ron in us. He was willing to put it on moment-the 1958.

To the list of milestone occasions inscribed in their memory clear he meant that," veteran who hardly is light on his feet, points. Six opponents were held

tradition than the New York nickname of Mr. Rogers, in ref- tions. Add to that Heisman other and change pass-rushing the possibilities of his new team 12. Giants, who have appeared in erence to the kindly host of a Trophy-winning running back lanes. Fox thinks his players are almost from the moment he 17 NFL Championship Games children's television show. It Ron Dayne, who was drafted in good enough to play any oppostepped into his role as a run- brought us closer together," since Tim Mara plunked down mattered little that the coach the first round, and increased nent straight up. It's difficult to stopping middle linebacker. \$500 to buy the club in 1925. disliked the comparison ("You playing time for Tiki Barber, find much fault with his results, XXI and XXV, and shared the cutting a special-teams player with darting cutbacks and tal- Minnesota-the first suffered Stone were chosen for the NFC the line for us. stage with the Baltimore Colts, who had committed three costly, ent as a receiver, by the Vikings during Dennis, squad.) "We have guys, who "He couldn't go out there in pro football's defining mistakes and informing the The results have been a Green's nine years as head check in and check out every and win the games himself, so so-called remaining players that they ground game that ranks coach.

gered-species list.

"Greatest Game Ever Played" in could be next on the endan- eleventh in the NFL and a quar-"Coach Fassel made it very longer fears for his life, Collins, failed to score more than 18

terback, Kerry Collins, who no lar-season games, the opposition play."

In 12 of the Giants' 16 regu- 'NY' helmet, they come ready to and get it done for him. It's guys

At least partly because of were heard calling for a coach- better than most people knew. ing change.

doubters throughout the year," guys backed it up. They made it Collins says. "I think we've happen. Words can be pretty proven people wrong, and that's cheap and hollow sometimes been the motivation for us."

Nothing has been the same who were willing to back it up."

"The guarantee definitely Garnes says, "because it showed "We don't have a team full of that no matter what was hap-

day. But when they put on the he challenged us to go out there like that you want to play for."

Fassel, who no longer is that lunch-pail image, the likened to the host of a chil-Giants were slow to attract dren's show, down plays the believers this season. Before the praise for his psychological ploy. team caught fire in the last five. All he was doing was speaking games of the regular season, the truth. He always has some voices in New York even believed that the Giants were

"The guarantee only mat-"There have been a lot of tered," he says, "because these unless you're willing to back it That and the "guarantee." up, and I had a group of guys

NEW YORK GIANTS • 2000 TEAM STATS

GIANTS

OPPONENTS

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	310	274
FIRST DOWNS (Rushing-Passing-By Penalty)	100 - 195 - 15	62 - 181 - 31
THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS	92 / 229	78 / 219
FOURTH DOWN CONVERSIONS	7/15	2/18
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDS	5619	4825
OFFENSE (Plays-Average Yards)	1036 - 5.0	944 - 5.0
TOTAL RUSHING YARDS	2009	1156
RUSHING (Plays-Average Yards)	507 - 4.0	359 - 3.2
TOTAL PASSING YARDS	3610	3669
PASSING (Comp-Att-Int-Avg)	311 - 529 - 13 - 11.6	327 - 585 - 20 - 11.2
SACKS	44	28
FIELD GOALS	19 / 25	13 / 24
TOUCHDOWNS	39	30
(Rushing-Passing-Returns-Defensive)	16 - 22 - 1 - 0	7 - 23 - 0 - 0
TIME OF POSSESSION	31:39	28:21

book they can add November 19, linebacker Jessie Armstead was sacked only 28 times. He to 7 points or less. And at 72.3 2000-week 12 of the NFL says. "You saw those young guys had enough protection to con- yards per game, the Giants' schedule-when the Giants on special teams get kind of nect with speed burner Amani rushing defense ranked first in were thrashed 31-21 by the wide-eyed." Detroit Lions and were forced to take a long, hard look at them- enough to turn heads. The trans-

forward with an unsolicited NFL afterthought-outscored reeling from back-to-back losses owners of a 7-9 record. at home, would qualify for the post season. Reporters tried to offensive line that permitted 42 Giants did all that Fassel to blame for a running game more, winning their last five regular-season games and leading rusher in 1999 was Joe securing the NFC East title, Montgomery with, gulp, 348 discarding Philadelphia Eagles and total in 28 years. Minnesota Vikings on their way

to Tampa. No one would mistake Fassel for Joe Namath, the last New York personality to make

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Fassel's transformation was and 7 touchdowns. Three days after that game, enough to stop the presses. Only head coach Jim Fassel stepped a year ago the Giants were an "guarantee" that his 7-4 club, by 59 points for the season and

Especially woeful was an hide their smirks. And then the quarterback sacks and was held promised and considerably that tied for twenty-fourth in the league. Exhibit A: The club's the yards—the lowest club-leading

> The Giants had little choice but to make wholesale changes was that all three stepped right weapon that he doesn't employ

Toomer 78 times for 1,094 yards the NFC.

formation of his team was stration of their firepower in a through the draft-tackle Keith 41-0 victory over the Minnesota Hamilton in 1992, linebacker Vikings in Championship Game. The coaches opened up the offense Jason Sehorn in 1994, end touchdown passes.

All of which is not to suggest that the Giants are an offensive Shaun Williams in 1998. juggernaut. Barber rushed for 1,006 yards this season and Collins passed for 3,610 yards, but the real reason the Giants arrived at Super Bowl XXXVis their defense, which operates under the innovative eye of

defensive coordinator John Fox. Fox is widely recognized for in the off season, signing a free- his ability to mix and match agent center (Dusty Zeigler), defensive schemes for all occaguard (Glenn Parker), and tack-sions. A little zone, a little man, good on such a football guaran- le (Lomas Brown). The surprise a little zone blitz. About the only

The carefully crafted start-The Giants gave a demon- ing unit was built primarily the NFC Armstead and end Michael Strahan in 1993, cornerback and Collins responded with 5 Cedric Jones in 1996, linebacker Ryan Phillips and safety Sam Garnes in 1997, and safety

> The only new infusions of defensive talent this year were a pair of free agents, cornerback Dave Thomas (Jacksonville) and



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No. 1 'Cats unbeaten in division play

PRCC men drop Hinds 79-58: Lady Wildcats 76-63 winners

straight game with a 76-63 deci-six boards. sion over the Lady Bulldogs.....

improved to 11-7 and 4-3, while Cannon. the Lady Bulldogs dropped to 2-14 and 0-7.

led 32-24 at the intermission, percent). then pounded the host Bulldogs the 21-point victory.

James Singleton of Chicago to take the win. paced the Wildcats with a double-double performance, hitting County led the way for PRCC a game-high 22 points and haul- with a game-high 17 points, ing in 12 rebounds, while while Brandi Ladner of added 19.

Nixon, both of Houma, La., North Pearl River Community scored 12 and 11 points, respec-

Edward Mack and Melvin Ladner of Hancock County two.
Il paced the Bulldogs with 10 Sylvia Calvin paced Hinds-PRCC's men. No. 1 in the Bell paced the Bulldogs with 10 all and 7-0 in division play, and Emmanuel Green had nine while the Bulldogs dropped to 4- each. Hinds-Utica hit six treys 11 and 1-6. PRCC's women in the game, two coming from

From the foul line, PRCC was In men's action, Pearl River Hinds-Utica was eight of 12 (67

In the women's game, the

Jessica Pucheu of Hancock points and grabbed 10 p.m.

Wand Steward and Ernest rebounds. Dee Flennory of

Forrest scored 11, Lori College's Wildcats remain undetively, while Corey McKinley of DeSilvey of Hancock County 10 feated in men's South Division Hattiesburg added nine, Steve (game-high 12 boards, two basketball action following Wilson of Forrest County AHS treys), Mindy Ladner of Thursday's 79-58 victory over four, and Nick Shattles of Hancock County and Quinisia Hinds-Utica's Bulldogs. Forrest County AHS two. Hatten of North Forrest, seven The Lady Wildcats, on the Steward also sank two three each; Michelle Small of New other hand, won their second pointers, while Nixon grabbed Orleans and Millie Graves of Bassfield, four each; and Vicki

division, improved to 15-3 over- points each, while Seth Cannon Utica with 15 points, while Teresa Ball added 13 (two treys) and Tameka Reed 12.

The Lady Bulldogs sank eight treys in the contest. All of LaToya Williams' nine points 27 of 32 (84 percent), while came from three-point range, while Jovita Noble added eight two treys)

From the foul line, PRCC was 47-34 in the second half to take Lady Wildcats won the first half 17 of 24 (71 percent), while 40-34 and the second half 36-29 Hinds-Utica was 13 of 21 (62 percent).

It's more division action for PRCC next week when it hosts Southwest Monday and Jones Thursday. The women tip off at Taboris Lindsey of Hattiesburg Hancock County added 14 6 p.m., followed by the men at 8



PRCC sports banquet

Pearl River Community College hosted its first-ever Sophomore Fall Sports Banquet Jan. 11 in the Olivia Bender Cafeteria honoring the school's sophomore football and men and women soccer players for the 2000 fall seasons. Two men and women soccer sophomores from Hancock County were honored with plaques. Pictured are, from left, men's soccer coach Chris D'Ambrosio, Jonathan Gagnon of St. Stanislaus, Lindsey Plazza of Bay High, and women's soccer coach Adam Breerwood. Former University of Southern Mississippi head coach P.W. (Bear) Underwood was guest speaker at the event. (PRCC photo)

D'Head Women's **Golf Results**

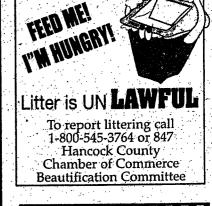
The Diamondhead Women's Golf Association played a Low Putts event on January 26, and the winners are:

1st Flt. - Ruth O'Neal. Christel Fritzsching, Rachel Stewart; 2nd Flt. - Carolyn Koerner & Cal Rogers tied for first place, second was Mary Ann Manchester, and third, Barbara McCann; 3rd Flt. -Elaine Willins, Kathy Crouch, with Gloria Landry & Neuva Sears tied for third.

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association Jan. 23 winners include:

June Hardy, low gross, and









OLA 9 - St. Martin 0 Laura Ellis and Emily Meyers scored three goals each last Thursday as Our Lady Academy crushed the St. Martin Lady Yellow Jackets, 9-0, in high school soccer.

Ellen Ladner, Katherine Milner and Rachel Cranford for the Rocks. Matt Powell, also had one goal each for the David Heaps and Drew Crescents. Meyers, Milner, Ellis, · Cranford also scored for St. Cranford, Lauren Goulet, Kara Stanislaus. Jeffrey Hansel, Harshbarger and Ellie Dauterive each had an assist.

Ladner recorded the shutout in goal as the team won its twentieth game of the season.

OLA, 20-1-1, will host Resurrection Tuesday night at

St. Stanislaus 6 -Bay High 0

The St. Stanislaus Rockachaws shutout cross-town rival Bay High School, 6-0, Wednesday in soccer play.

Peter Doty scored three goals Brennen Brooks and Michael Leonard had assists.

The team is 13-5-2 overall and 7-1 in division action. Bay High falls to 5-10.

OLA junior high 2, Mercy Cross JV 0

high beat Mercy Cross, 2-0, Thursday in soccer. Annie Giardino scored both goals for the junior high Crescents. Lauren Renz had an assist and Annette Alland earned the

shutout in goal. The team is 6-1 on the sea-



Jolee Burrus, low net.

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The season will begin April 7. Tryouts will begin the week of March 3.

Parents should bring their child to registration so that the child may be measured for a uni-

For information, contact Mary Turcotte at 466-9400.

Registration dates are:

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, 1-5 p.m.

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Saturday, February 3rd between 1:00p.m. and 5:00p.m.; Wednesday, February 7th between 5:00p.m. and 7:30p.m.; and Saturday, February 10th between 1:00p.m. and 5:00p.m.

There will be an entry fee of \$40.00 due at the time of registration and you must provide a copy of the child's birth certificate at that time. For additional information contact Mary Turcotte at 466-9400.



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MDOT purchases wetland mitigation credits from Nature Conservancy in South Mississippi

The Mississippi Department The Nature Conservancy has of Transportation (MDOT) in already obtained important conjunction with the Federal tracts for mitigation, based Nature Conservancy at two efficient for land management County and the Charles M. fire. Deaton Preserve in George and , Greene counties.

The two wetlands sites, separated geographically by approx- Wayne Brown, chairman. "Not imately 35 miles, are part of one only are we making a smart mitigation bank, known as the investment decision today, we Old Fort Bayou Mitigation are making an even more Bank.

Wetland Mitigation banking future. is the restoration, creation, adverse impacts to wetlands southeastern gulf coastal plain. and other aquatic resources from development actions.

protection partner," says Dan sion. Grafton, president and CEO of Restoration of this tract, Nature Conservancy Mississippi's board chair.

and this would not have hap-lands. pened except for the vision and our commissioners."

Administration upon their location, habitat, and (FHWA) will purchase wetland degree of restoration required. mitigation credits offered by the Mitigation banking is also costsites: Old Fort Bayou in Jackson needs, particularly prescribed

"It's a win-win situation for all of us", said Southern District Transportation Commissioner important investment for the

The 1,850-acre Old Fort enhancement and preservation Bayou tract in Jackson County of wetlands on large tracts once contained healthy pine undertaken for the purpose of savannas, wet prairies and providing compensation for other habitats typical of the

Data indicates that over 97 percent of the original extent of We are very happy MDOT these habitats has been lost to has chosen The Nature intensive forestry, drainage, Conservancy as its wetlands development and fire suppres-

Raytheon Aerospace and The which lies within the of Mississippi Sandhill Crane National Wildlife Refuge, will "This purchase will allow The protect critical habitat for the Nature Conservancy to restore Mississippi Sandhill Crane and and preserve more of will reduce fragmentation of Mississippi's last great places, currently protected refuge

The 3,300-acre Deaton tract forward thinking leadership of in George and Greene Counties contains sweeping bottomland This partnership offers hardwood and cypress forests. numerous benefits to MDOT, The preserve encompasses largest undammed and unchan- assets we are fortunate to have whether building new roads or approximately 11 miles of nelized water drainage system here in Mississippi for generaimproving existing ones. One of frontage along the Leaf and in the lower 48 states. The site tions to come", said Robbie the biggest benefits is the Chickasawhay rivers and the is an extension of habitat Fisher, state director of The reduction of time needed to place where they converge to afforded by the Pascagoula Nature Conservancy meet mitigation requirements. form the Pascagoula River; the River and Ward Bayou Wildlife Mississippi. "MDOT's partner-



View from the Pascagoula River of a hardwood forest reflected in a lazy stream, one of the many tributaries in the Pascagoula River watershed now protected by The Nature Conservancy. (Photo by Nicole Anderson of The Nature Conservancy)

Management area, representing ship with us will go a long way a 47,000-acre public lands corriin helping us do this." dor, beginning just five miles downstream of the site.

The biggest beneficiary of wetland banking is the environment itself. Many individual mitigation projects are simply too small to sustain healthy plant and wildlife populations.

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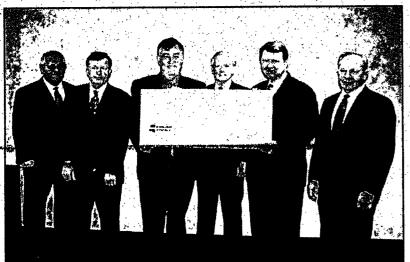
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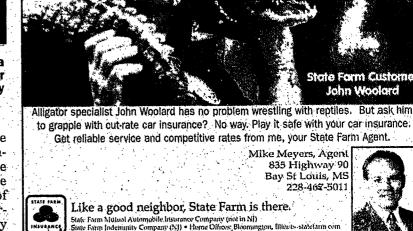


Big check
The Mississippi Transportation Commission presented a check to The Nature Conservancy for the purchase of credits from the Old Fort Bayou Mitigation Bank at their Jan. 9 meeting. Pictured from left, Hugh Long, executive director, MDOT; Andy Hughes, division administrator, Federal Highway Administration; Wayne Brown, Southern District transportation commissioner, chairman: Dick Hall. Central District transportation commissioner; Dan Grafton, president and CEO of Raytheon Aerospace and The Nature Conservancy of Mississippi's board chair; and Zack Stewart, Northern District transportation commissioner. (Photo by Tracy Young of MDOT)

protected.

MDOT is buying all the available 3,200-bottomland hardwood credits at the Deaton Preserve and 200 of the remaining 1,080 wet pine savanna credits at Old Fort Bayou. The total cost of the venture is \$8,773,360.

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CHAPTER 233

TOPS, MS 233 met Thurs., Jan. 18 at the Waveland the week were June and Jeanette with 3 3/4 each, KOPS winner was Debbie. There were 22 members present. The incentive award was won by Rose and TOPS 307 Waveland the gift by Elaine. Kathy presented the program "What a Happy New Year means to one." at the Waveland Library with 467-0420.

TOPS 233 meets every Thurs. at 12 members present. Jean was the Waveland Library.

Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m.

TOPS MS 307

the week's best loser with 3 pounds. Paula was top KOPS. Library. Best TOPS losers for with the meeting following. Marge was welcomed back, and Anyone interested in losing guest speaker was Byrd weight is welcome to visit. Cassibry. The chapter meets Interested persons are invited every Wed. at the library. to call Charlotte at 467-5790. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested is welcome to Waveland met Wed., Jan. 24 visit the chapter. Call Paula at

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Obituaries

MARGARET BURNS MARY ELLEN CORNETT DENNIS CUEVAS JR. **CHARLES MATHEWS** MICHAEL MILLER CHESTER NULL JR. ANNA SHLACK LOUISE F. TERRY

MARGARET BURNS

Margaret "Mickey" Beyer Burns, 66, of Waveland, died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001, at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Tx.-

Mrs. Burns grew up in Bay St. Louis, graduated from St. Joseph's Academy and attended Pearl River Junior College and Services will be conducted to the Mental Health Southeastern University in Hammond, La. Upon marriage followed by burial in Standard 4803 to Neal Burns in 1958, she relo-Sandhill Cemetery. Gulfpor cated to Texas and Oklahoma, where she dedicated her time to her husband, children, church and community work with the Meals on Wheels program.

arrangements.

CHARLES MATHEWS

Mathews of Dallas, Texas; a sis-

Visitation will be Monday,

Interment will be private.

MICHAEL MILLER

died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 2001, in

trician and attended Pineville

Republican Women's Club will

meet Thursday, Feb. 1 at 11

a.m. at the Diamondhead

Community Center with newly

elected president, Lucette

Two club members attended

the George W. Bush inaugural

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Diane Bridges, second vice pres-

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husband Dr. Larry Jones.

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Presbyterian Church.

After retirement, she and Charles Frank Mathews, 69, Neal moved back to Waveland of Kiln, died Thursday, Jan. 25, to be closer to her mother, the 2001, in Bay St. Louis. late May Beyer, and her family. She attended St. Augustine's Newark, N.J. and a resident of Jan. 10, 2001, in Bay St. Louis. serving in the U.S. Air Force.

She is survived by her husband Neal Burns; her son and daughter, Molly Burns of Clay Mathews; and a sister, Waveland; her sister and broth- Virginia Jacobs. er-in-law, Betty and Pete Benvenutti of Bay St. Louis; 34 Flora Mae Cameron Mathews of to-be-born grandchild; three of Kiln and Frank Mathews of granddogs, and a generous cirt Long Beach; a brother, Clinton warden. cle of friends.

A Celebration of Life Mass ter, Laura Metty of Providence, will be held at St. Augustine's R.I.; five grandchildren and Moose Lodge No. 1426 in her son, Earl Franklin Johnson; Seminary in Bay St. Louis on three great-grandchildren. Saturday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m. Memorial contributions can be Jan. 29, 7-9 p.m. at Edmond sent to Poor Clare Sisters, Monastery of St. Clare, 327 South Broad St., Trenton, N.J., vice in the funeral home chapel.

MARY ELLEN CORNETT Mary Ellen Cornett, 37, of Michael Dwayne "Mike" Waveland, died Friday, Jan. 19, Miller, 42, of Pass Christian,

2001, in Waveland. She was a native of Pass Christian.

Evansville, Ind. and a resident of Waveland. Survivors include a brother, ed Gulfport High School. He Larry Cornett of Evansville.

ducted Friday at St. Joseph commercial plumber and elec- Gulfport, MS 39506 Cemetery at Rotten Bayou Cemetery in Kiln.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in his maternal grandparents, charge of arrangements.

DENNIS CUEVAS JR.

Dennis "D.J." Cuevas Jr., 59, of Kiln, died Thursday, Jan. 25,

2001, in Kiln. Mr. Cuevas was retired from

Harrison County as a heavy equipment operator. He was preceded in death by

a son, Doyle L. Cuevas; his father, Dennis Dan Cuevas Sr.; his mother, Vernelee Rester Cuevas: and a sister, Karen Faye Cuevas.

Survivors include his wife,

From The Family of **BRANDON M. CARVER**

To Our Family & Friends Perhaps you sent a lovely card,

Or sat quietly in a chair. Perhaps you sent a funeral spray. It so, we saw it there, Perhaps you brought a dish of tood, Or held us as we cried, Perhaps you called or came, And simply stood by our side. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, As any triend could say, Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts,

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Sheriff Steve Garber; For whom mere words cannot xpress our gratitude for all you did;

Everyone associated with: the Hancock County Sheriff's Department; All attending law enforcement personnel throughout the State of Mississippi, For the touching tribute paid to our beloved son and brother.

Father Henry McInerney; of Annunciation Church, Kiln

To Mr. Randy Tartavoulle and all personnel associated with Riemman's Funeral Home

To Each and Everyone, We Thank You So Very Much Hugh Berten and Jessie Virginia Miller. He is survived by his wife.

Deborah Miller; three children, Judith Ann Smith Cuevas of Mark, Ashley and Jushua Miller Kiln; sons Dennis Oneal Cuevas of Orlando, Fla.; his parents, and Christopher H. Cuevas, Thomas and Gretchen Miller of classroom, she began a new fullboth of Kiln, and Russell E. Gulfport; a sister, Susan time career as a writer and lit-Cuevas of Perkinston; daugh- Palazzo, and brother-in-law, erary agent of books for 11 ters Regina C. Breaux and Anthony "Butch" Palazzo of years. The past three years she Marsha L. Peterson, both of Gulfport; three aunts, Erline wrote screenplays and sold new-Kiln, and Pamela A. Lyons of Harvey of Tallulah, La., Mary comers' works to the film indus-Gulfport; brothers Daniel Smith of Dothan, Ala,, and Ruby Cuevas of Kiln and Jacky Waltman of Ferriday, La. and Cuevas of Pass Christian; sis- two nephews.

ters Sue Necaise and Vernell-Hoda, both of Kiln; 13 grand- Riemann Funeral Home in Managers International, for children and three great-grand-children.

Visitation will be Monday, Memorial Gardens in Long She was preceded in death by Jan. 29 after 6 p.m. at Wolf Beach.

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The family prefers memorials Le Black Piazza.

Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the church, Association in Harrison County, 4803 Harrison Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39507; or the Riemann Funeral Home in Diabetes Foundation Bay St. Louis is in charge of Mississippi, 16 Northtown Drive, Suite 100, Jackson, MS

CHESTER NULL JR.

Chester Paul Null Jr., 57, of Mr. Mathews was a native of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Seminary Chapel in Bay St. Kiln for the past 17 years. He ... Mr. Null was the son of Sarah. was a Catholic and a veteran Null Jayroe and the late Lucca, Italy. Chester Null Sr. and brother of He was preceded in death by the late John W. Null Sr. He was daughter-in-law, Pat and Robin a son, Robert Mathews; his par- a U.S. Navy veteran. He was Burns of Orlando, Fl.; her ents, Charles Metty and Pearl employed with South Central Bell Telephone Company for 33 1/2 years. He was a member of Survivors include his wife, St. Stephen Episcopal Church nieces and nephews; one soon- Kiln; two sons, Louis Mathews Anglican Episcopal Church in 2001, Gulfport where he was a senior

He was a member of the resident of Bay St. Louis. Yacht Club of Gulfport and the

Survivors include his wife. Kate Null; his mother and stepfather, Sarah Null Jayroe, and French Glossop; brother, Billy Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Sam Jayroe; a stepdaughter and French; and half-sister Letha Louis followed by a prayer serson, Michelle and Jeffery; and Louise Stoffel. two daughters, Natasha Bane and Elenor Homing. A memorial service was con- Edward

ducted Saturday at St. Luke Anglican Episcopal Church in Gulfport.

Mr. Miller was born August Bay St. Louis is in charge of A. Strong of Pensacola, Fl., and 23, 1958 in Gulfport and attend- arrangements.

was a graduate of University of to St. Luke Anglican Episcopal grandchildren. A graveside service was con- Southern Mississippi. He was a Church, 555 Cowan Road,

ANNA SHALCK

He was preceded in death by Bay St. Louis, died at her home the funeral home chapel, with Leonard and Sarah Laughman; in Bagni di Lucca, Tuscany, burial in the Gardens of and paternal grandparents Italy, Jan. 25, 2001.

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Mrs. Shlack was a graduate of St. Joseph Academy Class of '53, in Bay St. Louis. She spent seven years in the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph as Sr. Marian. After 31 years in the

In June 2000 she received the prestigious Audrey Wood Award Visitation was Friday at in Santa Monica, by Agents &

Survivors include her husband, Teklov Shlack; siblings John Piazza of Atlanta. Ga.. Louisa Kroening of Madison, Wis., Ina Minas (her twin) of Waveland, Maple Anderson of Bay St. Louis and Marilyn Messier of Dallas, Texas; sons David of Gonzales, La., Roy of Metairie and Dominic Carubba of Atlanta, Ga.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be conducted today, Jan. 28 at Santos Stefano Chapel Hall in

A local memorial service will be at Louisiana Literary Lodge, Lessman & Screenplay Pkwy 671, Baton Rouge.

LOUISE F. TERRY

Louise F. Terry, 78, of Bay St. in Jackson and St. Luke Louis, died Friday, Jan. 26, Mrs. Terry was a native of

Stuttgart, Ark., and a longtime

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Robert Louise Kieff; father, Charles Dee French; mother, Sarah Bevers

Survivors include husband Billy I. Terry; sons Charles Johnson Summerville, S.C. and Larry Wayne Johnson of Bay St. Louis; daughters Mary Frances Riemann Funeral Home in Hampton of Bay St. Louis, Joyce Carol Sharp of Bay St. Louis; 30 The family prefers memorials grandchildren; and 36 great-

A visitation will be held from until 10 p.m. Monday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Funeral services will Anna Shlack, 65, a native of begin at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Cemetery.

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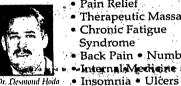
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Bank announces officer promotions

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Hancock employees receiving ated from Picayune Memorial promotions include: **Annette Hudson**

Branch Operations Officer

A Pascagoula native and a graduate of Pascagoula High School, Hudson is a 31-year veteran of Hancock Bank. She attended Mississippi Gulf Coast corporate marketing departat ment in September 1999 as the College Community Perkinston.

Hudson began her career as a ing customer information files teller and now serves as branch (MCIF) system. manager at operations Hancock's Triangle branch, team, Dyle was a marketing Hudson completed the Eastern assistant and special projects Division Associate Lending coordinator for a Picayune Training program as well as bank. several AIB courses.

Rick Chatagnier **Credit Officer**

Biloxi native Chatagnier company of Hancock Bank joined Hancock Bank in April (Mississippi) and Hancock 1997 with over 20 years of col- Bank of Louisiana, has assets of lections experience. The recoveries supervisor is a graduate of Biloxi High School and Bank stands among the top 100 Northeast Louisiana University strongest, safest United States in Monroe, La., and a member of financial institutions. according the Krewe of Neptune and Mithras carnival associations.

Financial Reports, Inc., also Chatagnier is a peewee foot- awarded Hancock Bank fiveball coach, a past member of the stars - the highest rating possi-City of Biloxi Beautification ble - for 23 consecutive quar-Committee and a member of the ters. Only 28% of the banking industry have maintained that Biloxi Yacht Club.

Mary Ann Wilkerson **Human Resources** Officer

Staff recruiter Wilkerson brought over 11 years of human board members; ence to Hancock Bank in November 1997.

A graduate of Bay High Relations Association of attended School, she Mississippi Gulf Coast Mississippi (PRAM) Community College and the elected University of Southern Mississippi and completed sev-Mississippi eral AIB courses.

Division Wilkerson is a member of the Society for Human Resource new president. Management (SHRM) in Harrison and Hancock counorganization are Terry Hines ties, an American Legion Smith, Gulf of Mexico Program, Ladies Auxiliary Post 139 member, a March of Dines team Brown, Baer, Wilcox Agency, coordinator, and a Cruisin' the program chairman; Coast volunteer. She is a Bay St. Louis native.

Christina (Chris) E. Derivan

Marketing Officer . Now Hancock Bank's chief graphic designer, Derivan began her association with Hancock Bank in June 1994 as a college intern with the corporate marketing department.

She attended the University of Michigan and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College and received a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from William Carey College.

Derivan also graduated from Hancock's Pro School. She is active in the American Heart Association, the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce, Kids Voting, and the Friends of the Gulf Islands

National Seashore. A member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Federation (AdFed), Derivan has received numerous

















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"portable," you can take it with "percent of 30-" to 39-year-olds also follow the "cash-out" route, Actually, you have several as do 60 percent of the 50-to-59

We've already seen how able to roll it over to your new much your money can grow in a employer's 401(k), You may tax-deferred account. If you even be able to leave it in your cash out your 401(k), you will lose this tremendous com-

And there are other reasons why it may not be a good idea to "take the money and run." For When your money grows on a starters, if you're not yet 59-1/2. tax-deferred basis, you pay no you may have to pay a 10 pertaxes on your earnings until cent penalty tax for early with-

Then, you'll owe federal and grow much faster than it would state taxes on the amount withdrawn from your 401(k).

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But what if you really need If you just leave it alone, the money? If you look around, without making any further you may find some attractive

For instance, you may be able ing an & percent annual rate of to horrow from your 401(k). Or you might want to consider a Now let's see what would tax-deductible home equity

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Bakery makes debut at Magic

Café Magic & Bakery at your sweetheart for Valentine's Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is Day? Café Magic & Bakery is now open serving breakfast, touting its red-velvet, heartday, seven days a week.

At the new Café Magic & Bakery, guests may purchase or by the dozen. Fresh-baked pastries include oversized cin- offer loaves of freshly baked namon rolls, chocolate eclairs, bread to their already wide muffins, turnovers, a variety of selection of baked goods. cookies and brownies, cream fresh daily. The bakery staff of a wide variety and bakes Raziano. daily desserts for the casino's Abracadabra's Buffet.

menu items will include every- Abracadabra's Buffet as well. thing from stuffed pitas and croissants to half-pound ham- located in the main lobby of the burgers, grilled chicken salads casino. For information, call and personal pizzas.

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lunch and dinner 24 hours a shaped cakes for two and heartshaped decorated sugar cookies. In addition to purchasing items for your sweet tooth, individual pastries and cookies, Executive Chef Walter Martin

says the bakery plans to soon "Café Magic & Bakery offers

horns, Danishes, and everyone's our guests an alternative to favorite . . . doughnuts. Gourmet other food outlets and is a place coffees, such as hazelnut cream. where they can just sit and All baked goods on display at relax. We're committed to focus-Café Magic & Bakery are baked ing on food and to giving our guests wider selection of choicalso bakes fresh cakes and pies es," said General Manager Todd

Casino Magic Bay St. Louis is presently in the planning stages Kicking off Feb. 1, Café Magic of an expansion and remodel for

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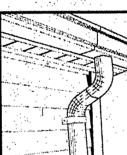
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Coast Performing Arts presents 'La Traviata'

Coast Performing Arts pre- among others, Ross last "Germont" which he performed sents Guiseppe Verdi's La appeared on the Coast in a pro- in his native Australia with p.m. at the Saenger Theatre for sponsored by Gulf Coast Opera. the Performing Arts, Biloxi. The production opens the Preview Season of the new arts organization, which is dedicated to bringing professional performing arts presentations to the Gulf Coast.

Headlining the cast will be Manuel Beltran Gil, fresh from his engagement in Madrid where he performed the role of "Alfredo" with Placido Domingo conducting.

Gil, who makes his home in Valencia, Spain, enjoys an international reputation, having performed in the great opera houses of Europe, including La Scala in Milan, in Rome, Monte Carlo, Palermo, St. Petersburg and Trieste.

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Nancy Ross

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Melbourne Opera.

Conducting will be Maestro Dennis Assaf, founder and director of Jefferson Performing Arts Society. Assaf has conducted across the United States, as well as in Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt; Aberdeen, Scotland; Rome and Croatia.

La Traviata remains one of Verdi's most beloved operas, the story of a selfless heroine, Violetta, and her faithless lover. Alfredo.

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Ross will sing the role of Anderson, a graduate of Gianmaria Romagnoli of Rome VISA and MasterCard accepted. "Violetta," the doomed heroine. Hochschule in Vienna, Austria, and with projected English Venice and has sung throughout Performing Arts preview season Opera, Pensacola Opera and the United States and Europe. opener promises to deliver the Jefferson Performing Arts, He reprises the role of finest in grand opera to South



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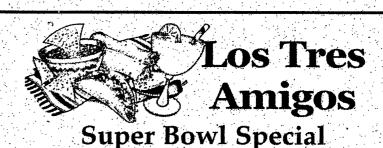
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It participates in the most New Orleans Jazz") on March prestigious events on the capi-17, and Grammy-nominated tal's cultural calendar. The 9288. singer/storyteller Bill Harley on Russian Winter Festival, the ochnittke restival and Tarusa Richter Festival.

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Japanese magnolias offer winter beauty

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Southern Gardening

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The large, tulip-shaped, purple, pink and white flowers of the Japanese magnolia will open soon in neighborhoods all across our state, making you wish you had planted one or two. One of Napoleon's retired soldiers is credited with making the cross.

These huge-flowers produced in late winter and early spring are a sight long remembered. The past few years they have been exceptional in bloom. It won't be long until they start. to show up at garden centers.

These will be dormant like the ones currently in your neighborhood. Since they will not be blooming yet, the demand will be low, offering you top choices in selection. This also gives you time to get them in the landscape before they bloom.

When you decide to plant, choose a site that is fertile, well-drained, moist and ideally offers wind protection. Dig the hole three to five times as wide as the root ball, but no deeper. The top of the root ball should be even with the soil profile.

You may ask yourself why we always suggest the hole be wide. This allows for the easiest and quickest root expansion and thus good establishment in your landscape.

If by some chance you have to plant in late spring to early summer, you may want to form a 4-inch berm outside the root ball area. This berm should be able to hold 5 gallons of water. The berm makes it easy to get needed water to the root ball at a time when Mother Nature

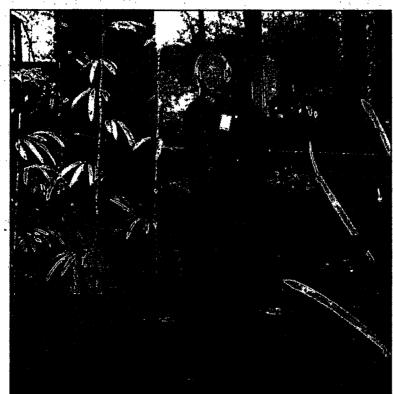
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EAW METAL



Echo staff photo by Bennie Shallbette

Bay St. Louis artist Bob Tomson displayed true mettle in diversity. He and his late wife Gail started their own metal working business — Natural Metals — several years ago. Recently, Tomson was convinced to design "something Mississippi" for the state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries in Jackson. Tomson is pictured in his home studio at Union Street.



Tompson, seen here with the finished product at the new Wildlife and

Bay artist blends traditional craft, love of nature to create 'capitol' art

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Staff Writer hen the Department and inspiration." Wildlife and Fisheries asked Bob really wanted the job.

business, Natural Metals.

make it my wildest dream," said hang on a second floor lobby. Tomson. "And dedicate my cre-

Mississippi, but to Gail's memo- reproduce the heart and soul of ry - 23 years of encouragement wild Mississippi's 47,000 sq.

the space he had to fill, what he work was not planned out, but Tomson to design saw was basically, "a big hole in came together a piece at a time, "something Mississ- a big building that was in the as needed." ippi" for their new early stages of construction." office building in Jackson two The hole was in a corner, to be years ago, he wasn't sure if he surrounded by windows on two sides, basically a ragged trian-It had only been about a year gle, with windowed sides about since his beloved wife Gail's 24 ft. long and a front of about dio on Union St. in Bay St. death. In the past, the two had 30 ft. The sculpture he planned always worked together on pro- for the space, which would be a jects in their metal working combination of natural wood, metalwork, and native plants "But I realized they were and include an extensive foungoing to give me complete artistain system, would need to rise tic freedom and I decided to up for viewing from an over-

"I approached this as a rela-

ation not only to the people of tively simple project, to just miles into 275 sq. ft. of art-When Tomson went to look at work," said Tomson. "Most of the

> The resulting work, which Tomson named "The Heart of Mississippi," was completed in 14 months. He built each section of the piece in his home stu-Louis, and transported the pieces to Jackson to take their place in the sculpture.

> "I couldn't have done it without my dedicated assistants, my son Sky, and his friend Anthony Strong," said Tomson. "They

> > **TOMSON--PAGE 3B**

We're going to wish you a Merry Christmas!

This last Christmas, Stella and I received a number of Christmas Cards containing newsletters. These laser-printed letters arrive crammed full of excruciating detail accounts of how the senders, Bobb and Janeth, their two preciously adorable children, Normane and Physalia, and their amazingly lovable St Bernard, Spot, gloriously plowed their way through a perfectly good year.

I know that a lot of people have felt slighted that Stella and I have not sent them a newsletter and we apologize. It's not that we haven't had a nice year, but we feel that normally our year pales in comparison to the fabulous years catalogued by the newsletters we normally have been receiving.

I'm starting to feel, however, that there is a rule somewhere that if a person doesn't send a Christmas newsletter that that person has had a bad, or much worse, a dull year. I don't want people to have that impression and so I've derived what I believe is the ideal remedy. I have written a sort of generic newsletter that Stella and I

will send out to all our friends. I found it to be a fairly simple thing to do. Our years are pretty much the same and, I feel that if I do it now, it will save time next Christmas. Time that Stella will want to use shopping for a Christmas tree. We were limited in finding the right tree this year to just the first two weeks in December. Because of this we had, at the

end, to settle for a tree that looked suspiciously like the first one we looked at.

And now our newsletter: "Seasons greetings to (name to be automatically filled in from computer Xmas list # 3)! We hope you've had a good year. As usual, ours was fabu-

Stella has taken up hang gliding and, except for the incident with the helicopter, has done extremely well. We feel strongly that the insurance companies will get it all

straightened out soon.

To be honest, it was the ducks that we really feel bad about. The ducks and, of course, the partial burning of the Waveland City Hall. It still seems to both Stella and I that

Mayer Longo reacted unfairly. His office was not even in that part of the building.

I, too, tried hang gliding, but lost interest after the damage I did to our front chimney. The doctor has told me that I probably will not need to have both of my knees replaced and the bricklayers have told us confidentially that the chimney was old and would probably have needed replacing anyway. They seemed very nice and after the repair work sent us lovely postcards from their place in the Eahamas (the bricklayers not the doctor - his place is in Bermuda).

Stella and I took the first week off in May and visited Liechtenstein, Tunisia, Estonia, Iceland, Monaco, South Central



Views From a **Front Porch**

by Paul Estronza La Violette laviolet@mail.datasync.com

Venice and of course, our yearly planning on staying, went out favorite, downtown Pittsburgh. Despite my fluency in

Russian, I found to my surprise that we had language problems in many of these places. People would stop and stare with what I suppose is amazed delight when I began to speak even the simplest Russian phrases. However, we managed to get by these problems using an old Spanish primer that Stella luckily had with her.

In almost every instance, the people, after finding out who we were and how long we were

of their way to help speed us to the next stop on our exciting travel agenda.

We intend to repeat the entire trip this coming May, only we will do it in reverse order. Stella says that this will add a certain zest to the trip as well as see if the people we met are as sincerely happy at our coming as they were at our

Because of the language problems we encountered, I am

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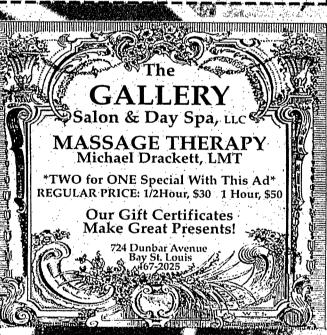
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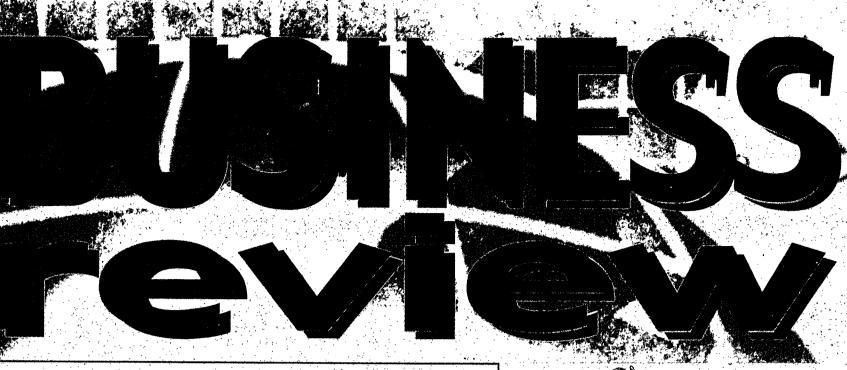
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Chef Steve D'Angelo and Staff of Bay City Grill

Bay City Grill proudly announces the arrival of new co-owner Chef Steve D'Angelo, a native New Orleanian, with roots here in Bay St. Louis. Chef Steve has trained under great Chefs such as Emeril Lagasse, Bernard Comouche and David McKelvy. While maintaining a casual dining atmosphere, Chef Steve will prepare the great meals many of the locals have become accustomed to, such as the shrimp platter, and he has already begun to introduce great lunch and dinner specials Monday thru Saturday. Bay City Grill will continue to serve generous portions at reasonable prices. With his experience and enthusiasm for Bay City Grill, Chef Steve will be happy to personalize any meal for his guests.

Chef Steve's experience goes back fourteen years, where he began working at restaurants in New Orleans beginning as a busboy and dishwasher and eventually working other positions. At 18, he left the restaurant business and went to work on the Mississippi River as a deckhand and it was there that he really got his first chance to cook for other peo-

Realizing his passion for cooking, Steve moved to the MS Gulf Coast and began working for The Blue Rose. After working his way up to Executive Chef at The Blue Rose, he was offered a position at Emeril's in New Orleans, seeing this as an opportunity to expand his culinary knowledge, Steve committed himself to a five year program under Chef Emeril Lagasse. In 1999, Steve was promoted to Sous Chef and was given the opportunity to be part of the management team responsible for opening Emeril's second restaurant in Las Vegas, Delmonico Steakhouse, located in The Venetian Casino. Realizing a long term goal of owning his own restaurant Chef Steve wants to bring a personal and fun dining experience to friends here in Bay St. Louis.

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Weddings

Jeanné Erwin and Charles Oliver Jr.

Erwin-Oliver, Jr. to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ladner of She is a member of Delta Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Delta Delta Sorority and the Jake Erwin of Long Beach, Golden Key Honor Society She announce the engagement and is presently an intern at forthcoming marriage of their Memorial Hospital. daughter, Jeanné Hannah Charles Oliver, Sr. of Bay St. University Louis. The bride-elect is a 1995 from the University of Southern Jenco. Mississippi and will obtain her master's of science degree in speech language pathology from USM in May 2001.

The prospective groom is a Erwin, to Charles Rayburn 1994 St. Stanislaus graduate Oliver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and a 1999 graduate of the Mississippi with a bachelor of graduate of Our Lady Academy. arts degree in public relations In 1999 she received a bachelor and a minor in English. He was of arts degree in speech lan- a member of Kappa Sigma. guage pathology and audiology Fraternity. He is employed with

The wedding will take place April 7, 2001 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St.

Births

WILLOW NOKOMÍS BLACKLEDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Mark She Blackledge Jr. of Bay St. Louis ounces, announce the birth of their Mate third child, Willow Nokomis, December 19, 2000 at 8:04 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4

Khayl Phipps.

Walter Erickson of Kodiak, Alaska. Paternal grandparents Pearlington. are Gwen and Mark Blackledge Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Anna Cox of Metairie and Mr. and Mrs. Phipps of California. Willow is welcomed by broth-

ers Keoki and Keegan.

EMILY MAE YORK

Gulfport announce the birth of at Tanner Medical Center. daughter, Emily Mae, January 11, 2001 at 7:47 a.m. at ounces. Garden Park Medical Center.

She weighed 7 pounds, 10 Alicia Griffith. ounces.

Fricke. Maternal grandparents are Debbie and Raymond Pucheu of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Danny and Dawn York of Kiln. Emily is welcomed by sisters

ALYSSA JADE LEMOINE

Ashleigh, Alexis and Jessalynn.

announce the birth of a daugh- of Bay St. Louis. ter, Alyssa Jade, December 21, 2000 at 2:56 p.m. at Hancock brother, Benjamin.

Medical Center in Bay

Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 13

Maternal grandparents are Joey and Libby Rockwell of Pearlington.

Paternal grandparents are Kathleen Lemoine and Claude

Bello of Pearlington. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Blackledge is the former Charles and Anna Ducote of New Orleans, Charlotte Ann Maternal grandfather is and Bill Hughes of Pearlington, and Dora Rockwell, also of

> Alyssa Jade is welcomed by her sister, Glenda.

MICHAEL DILLON **GREENWAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott Greenway of Villa Rica, Ga., announce the birth of their second child, Michael Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Erik York of December 13, 2000 at 7:47 a.m.

He weighed 9 pounds, 6

Mrs. Greenway is the former

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. York is the former Dana Laura Piazza Griffith of Bay St. Louis and William Griffith of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Dorothy Smith of Villa Rica and the late Michael Greenway.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Piazza Sr. of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Chester Greenway of Villa Rica and Mrs. Astea Agan of Bremen, P. J. Lemoine and Mandy Ga., and great-great-grand-Rockwell of Pearlington mother is Mrs. R. H. Colemans

Dillon is welcomed by his

Garden

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helped with everything from assisting in the production to loading up the pieces and putting them in place."

The finished sculpture is a magical forest glen of copper and brass, with three pools con- and started Natural Metals, taining water lilies (from one of Gail's designs) and lotus blossoms, water trickling down their leaves.

The upper pool features a water fall over an ancient piece of heart pine dug from an old bog on Ulman Ave. Most of the old wood used in the piece comes from locations in the Hancock County. Copper and brass reproductions of an array of native plants dot the scene. Three magnificent copper and brass trees, cypress, gum, and live oak stretch upward to the second floor.

Tomson said that living plants which complement his creations, will eventually be planted to fill the perimeter.

Now that Tomson is working again, he has taken the opportunity to move into a larger work space, at the Artist's

The first time, he said, that he has been able to spread out, having always worked from home. "Gail and I had a bedroom in a working shop," said

Tomson. The studio is lined with the old wood that Tomson uses in his pieces, work tables, tools and supplies, and the odd pieces of work in progress, and of course, Tomson's stumps of various type and sizes. They are used in the shaping of the metal pieces and are, he said, his most valuable tools.

The Tomsons met in 1975, when Bob came down to help a friend build a fishing camp in Shoreline Park. Gail grew up in

Clermont Harbor. Bob grew up "all over the country, an Air Force brat." Gail was involved in metal working and it was a partnership that was meant to be. The couple married in 1977 whose first great success came with a line of cookie cutters, made for everyone from the governor to J.C. Penny's stores. And of course, the couple made the usual round of craft shows around the country.

Bob's interest in the craft meshed with a love of nature that he attributes to his grandfather, a dirt-poor farmer from Georgia. "But he loved nature, and introduced me to his friend, an old school naturalist, Robert Sparks Walker, who took me under his wing," said Tomson.

Tomson's love of nature eventually lead him to seek a degree in wildlife and fisheries management. "People have asked me through the years why I haven't used my degree, but I have, as a background for my creativity," said Tomson.

His favorite piece? "A little starfish paperweight that I have in my bathroom, that I have never quite been able to recapture," said Tomson.

He has also used another talent for renovation/building through the years to supplement the family income. He specializes in Victorian Era renovation, but recently worked with the Chicago Design Group to create two specialty shops in the Grand

Now Tomson hopes to be able to devote most of his time to his art. "I judge the success of an artist when he can actually create a piece that he doesn't have to sell to eat," said Tomson.

may not be so generous. Remove the berm after the first year. The height of Japanese magnolias varies with the cultivar and will range from 15 to 30 feet. Space them 15 to 20 feet apart or from other springblooming trees. Their flowers border on the spectacular with color, shape, size and fragrance. Even if the blossoms get killed it. The large, fuzzy buds are also unique in the winter garden and can be used as an

accent or specimen. The early spring or late winter garden can look like a Thomas Kincade painting with the Japanese magnolia, Taiwan cherry forsythia, flowering quince and early blooming narcissus. With the addition of plants like these, our spring will seem to be extended because the azaleas, dogwoods and redbuds will follow these

first blooms. The Japanese magnolia is also superior in that it has no serious pests or diseases:

Feed Japanese magnolias in late winter. Apply a formula such as an 8-8-8 fertilizer at a rate of one pound per 100 square feet of planted area. This is the area from the trunk to just outside the canopy. If by freezes every other year, you feel you need to do some those years in bloom are worth pruning, do so after the bloom cycle. Alexandrina is one of the most popular varieties, but color varies and it is sometimes best to buy in bloom to select the color you want. Burgundy (deep purple), Rustica Rubra (reddish purple) and Lennei (dark purple) are well-known choices.

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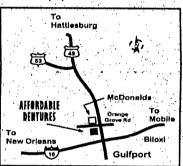
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to the harvest of oysters at legal tion of Point Aux Chenes Bay. sunrise Friday, Jan. 26, Area VIII "B" Conditionally Approved respect to the open and closed South Rigolets, L'Isle Chaude, Information Hotline at (228) Jose Bayou, eastern portions of 374-5167 or 1-800-385-5902.

The Mississippi Department the North Rigolets, eastern porof Marine Resources has tions of Southwest Bayou, eastapproved the reopening of reefs ern portions of Clay Bayou. that were previously closed to eastern portions of Middle Bayou, the eastern portion of The following area reopened Jose Bay, and the eastern por-

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Diamondhead author publishes in national children's magazine

Highlights for Children.

In "Turning Trees into Tunes," readers learn about the an introduction to David Anton, who carries on his family's musical traditions by making classical guitars.

schools, libraries, and professional offices, and has the largest circulation of any children's periodical in the country.

Diane Sherrouse

Previous publications of

Views

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ordering a second Spanish primer to take with us. I can't begin to tell you how this can be useful when things begin to get difficult. I have found that the mere shouting of "Ole!" a couple of times in a crowded room clears the air very quick-

This year, Jennie, our dog has patched things up with Holley, our cat. They are very cute playing together.

Several times, we have looked to the back of the house in time to see Holley flying over the roof as part of Jennie's personal flying lessons. Jennie seems very pleased about Holley's progress so far and has expressed a definite eagerness to continue.

Unfortunately, Holley, who was looking rather peaked from the intensity of the lessons, is spending a few weeks with Dr. Mahler, the kindly veterinarian in the Bay. Holley has sent us several postcards from Dr. Mahler's intensive care wing that closely resemble bomb threats, but we are sure it is sent in the spirit of fun.

I am sorry to say that this year I was again passed over by the Nobel committee. I'm sure you will agree that there has to have been some gross error and I have written to them about this. They have replied with a very nice form letter printed in-Latin with very impressive script lettering. Stella has had it framed and hung in the guest bathroom out back under the oak tree.

The letter states that I was "this close" this year and that I should try again next year. However, it appears they are not good with languages either, I noticed that instead of the Latin word annus, they used milli-annus. I am going to send them a Xerox copy of my Spanish primer.

We do look forward to the chance of your visiting us this year. In this regard, I should say that we do have floors in most of the rooms now and the pesky cattle guard at the front door has been removed now that we have sealed that part of the house off altogether, Also, most of the rooms now have windows and many of

these have either glass or bars. So, (name to be filled in from computer Xmas list) we wish you the best tidings for the New Year and despite the rather harsh words we have exchanged in the past, Stella and I say unto you and yours a very happy ... Ole!!!

Diane A. Sherrouse of Sherrouse's work include husband Jim. Diamondhead has written an wildlife essays for Louisiana informative article that appears Conservationist, articles for to write for Highlights, in the February 2001 issue of Back Porch and other maga. Sherrouse replied, "An aunt

art of crafting guitars through Elise Sherrouse Ragsdale and favorite childhood magazine. grandmother of 16-year-old At the age of four, I wrote a Bobby and 13-year-old Brock poem about the leaf shadows

When asked why she decided zines and journals, and columns gave me a subscription to in Louisiana's Daily Advertiser. Highlights while I was in The mother of Jeannette preschool and it became my

Ragsdale, Sherrouse says that underneath my grandparents' her relationship with the natur- red oak tree. Many poems and Now in its 54th year, al world fuels her life. She stories about my nature experi-Highlights, edited for children enjoys daily practice of yoga, ences followed, and I hoped one from two to 12, goes to more reading, painting, music, and day to share some with than two million homes, cooking and traveling with her *Highlights*."



Krewe of Nereids seeks entries for Feb. 18 parade

The good times roll again forms, call Mrs. Richmond at nity groups to enter and join time of entry. the fun.

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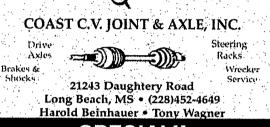
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Sherrouse's formal education is in literature and interior and landscape design. She has judged a high school essay contest and presented seminars on writing for children. She has worked as a residential and commercial design consultant since 1982.



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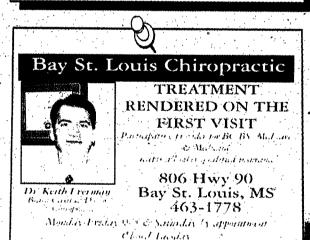


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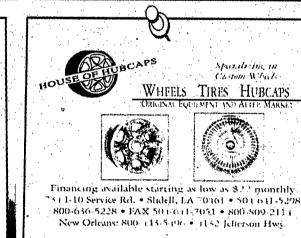
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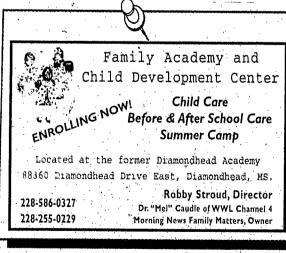
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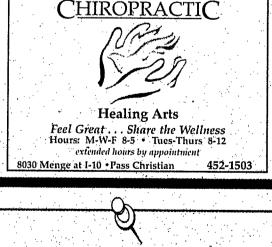
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Tuesday: Fried Chicken, Cauliflower, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Pizza, Chef Salad, Whipped Veggies, Peach Slices, Fruit Potatoes, Cheesy Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Peaches, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Gelatin

Wednesday: Lasagna, Deli Turkey on Bun, Potato Salad, Cheesy Calif. Veggies, Green Peas, Fruit Cocktail, Fruit Juice, Garlic Bread, Brownies

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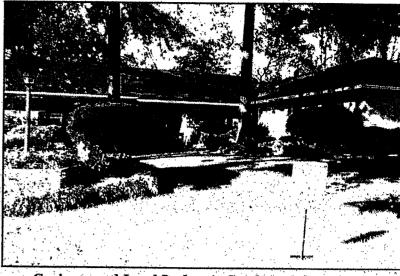
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Diamondhead Garden Club to meet Feb. 21

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St. Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian will host its annual Catholic Schools Week from Jan. 29 to Feb. 2.

Activities include Faculty and Staff Appreciation Luncheon on Monday; a Student Appreciation Assembly conducted by Father Dennis Carver on Tuesday, Parent Appreciation Luncheon on Wednesday; a Community Appreciation Open House on Thursday; and a Parish Appreciation Day Open House on Friday.

The school also will open registration throughout the week. This registration is open to all through sixth grade for the Schools Week, Jan. 29- Feb. I. 2001-2002 school year. Those



students 3 and 4 years old Students at St. Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian display a banner in celebration of their annual Catholic

unable to attend but want to register a child, please call 452-7359.

15th USAF of WW II to reunite

The Mississippi Veterans of 856-3160, or Louie Odom, 601the 150th Air Force of World 939-5991 War II will hold their fourth annual reunion April 22-24 at the Broadwater Beach Tower in

Hotel reservations must be made by March 22. (Call 800-843-7937 for reservations). Activities will include a tour of Keesler Field and luncheon at the Keesler Club and guided sightseeing tour of Biloxi.

Registration must be received by March 1. For information, call Calvin Walker, 601-



Clark announces training sessions for municipal election commissioners

Secretary of State Eric Clark sions are as follows: announces that the Secretary of State's Office will conduct 12 Civic Center certification training sessions around the state to prepare Mississippi-Student Union election officials for 2001 municipal elections.

'We have nearly 300 municipalities scheduled to conduct elections this year," Clark said. Mississippi State University -"We want to make sure our local officials get the training they need to run elections smoothly."

The workshops focus on practical election issues like certifying election results, handling affidavit and challenged ballots, working with voting machines, and keeping accurate voter Mississippi State University rolls. Due to space limitations, all participants must pre-regis-

ter in order to attend.

• Jan. 31, Horn Lake, DeSoto Grove Community Center

• Feb. 2, Grenada, Holmes Education Center Community College - Industrial Tech. Complex

• Feb. 5, Multi-purpose room

• Feb. 12, Wesson, Copiah-Lincoln Community College -Thames Center

• Feb. 16, Cleveland, Delta State University - Bologna ing devices will vary at each Performing Arts Center

• Feb. 23, Starkville, **Bost Extension Center**

University of Dates for the training ses- Mississippi - Student Union

Pearl River Community College exams scheduled

• Feb. 27, Gulfport, Orange

• March 7, Corinth, Alcorn • Feb. 1. Oxford University of County Courthouse • March 9, Tupelo, Advanced

• March 13, Pearl, Hinds Community College - Wynn Meridian, Building For Gulf Coast municipalities

observing Mardi Gras, a makeup training session will be held in Bay St. Louis Feb. 28 Specialized training for spe-

cific voting machines and countsession. All sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude by 1 p.m.

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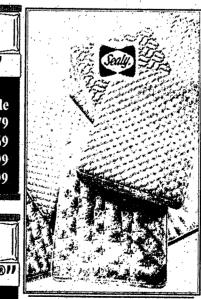
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For information, call 403-

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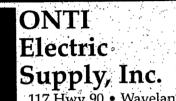
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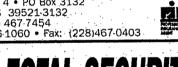
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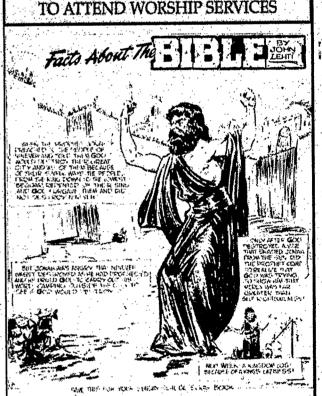
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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

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Our most critical rite of passage

I feel bereft more and more of rel-mal. atives and friends, yet joined more extended family.

After experiencing the death of another two died in high school, one. Charles Edelen, drowning at the seminary.

At the age of 19 in our time of novitiate, there were two more, one falling from a high water blinds them to the understanding tower and one slamming his head of the deeper meaning of the old on a curb after being thrown from adage: "If it's good to you, it's not a motorcycle. With a few years' good for you." Or of that other dicbreak, another died from drown- tum: "Everything I like is either ing as we were concluding our col- illegal, immoral or fattening. lege years in the seminary.

During those early years, our was anything cambe. bodies were too young and poweron our life's most important and critical rite of passage; death.

But, as time moves on and as

Even early middle age - underaccelerated the pace, claudication happen to us. being the main culprit.

embodies limping, stiffness or son to stay healthy and happy. weakness in joints or muscles, and pained areas of the body.

myself when I turned 63, I can An exclamation mark was spot it in just about anybody, no slammed behind her death by the matter how hard the person tries burial of a local 17-year-old who

to conceal it. Look out for stiffness in one's stride, difficulty ascending or S.J., of the "Just a Closer Walk" descending stairs, grimacing ministry, left us at the age of 72, because of pain in some area of The ultimate image I have of him the back, legs or feet, and overall is his arms outstretched in prayer

ing and drinking all animal prod- the Black Panthers in 1970. ucts and their derivatives on April 30, 1996, my own symptoms of ini- Margie Simon, a friend and a within weeks and disappeared

completely in eight months. strength are still improving day

It is disheartening and depressing to see the vast majority of people succumb to the reality of the Sphinx's, riddle in their fifties. more rapidly in their sixties, and rites of passage. almost full throttle thereafter. You must know the riddle.

and three in the evening?" Of through God.

Bearing down on the age of 71, course, we realize we are that ani-

Even more distressing is the increasingly more closely to a spectacle of mainly middle-aged people clinging addictively to the pleasures and contentment of two classmates in elementary, their earliest eating habits, although they know those habits are dooming them to claudication and a miserable variety of physical ailments and diseases.

Their food/drink addiction That is about as self-explanatory

The late middle-age and senior ful to allow our thinking to focus landscape at this time in my life. has many a bleak moment, as I watch wholesale deterioration taking place in so many relatives, sickness and death make ever friends, acquaintances and people greater inroads into our ranks, we at large. But even that is better are drawn together as one big than the fate of many who have already checked out of this life.

And I say "that is better" advisstand 40 - portrayed the first edly, realizing that, as believers, onset of physical affliction in one checking out of this life in God's or the other contemporary, in one favor is the most glorious and case fatal. Later middle age only wonderful thing which can ever-

By the same token, we should From the Latin word which not hasten our departure, but means lameness, claudication rather do everything within rea-

Recently, I saw a new friend savaged by cancer leave for our Having experienced a bit of it Father's kingdom at the age of 36. had been shot.

Then Father Harold Cohen. weakening of the musicals espectiver a sea of African Americans in cially in the legs area. By the way, when I stopped eat—while 250 policemen faced down

A cousin told me recently about tial claudication began to wane princess of a human being and Christian, who had a severe stroke. On the heels of this I was My muscle ffexibility and called about Jerry Trahan, a Christian livewire who was broadsided and killed in her automo-. bile. Her vibrancy makes it seem totally unreal.

It goes without saying that death is the most critical of all our

Sickness, debilitation and death itself humble us to the point Which animal walks on four where all of us are forced to admit legs in the morning, two at noon, our equality and our community

Local youth take up cross for Jesus

The "Word" for the Week

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open house, Monday, Jan. 29 from camp, and much more."

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A six-foot cross will accompany the seventh through 12th graders grades seven through 12. to represent that they have chosen to lead in this event as a way of following Christ.

emphasis by teenage girls in Mississippi as part of a statewide Baptist Convention. Crosswalk. The cross is traveling between Acteen groups in nine areas of the state.

Each participating group uses the cross while leading in a ministry event they believe Christ might do if He were visiting that community today. In the last six weeks more than

125 Acteens and others have participated in 10 Crosswalk events. According to Robin Keels,

the purpose of Crosswalk is to 9 a.m.

block, an official throws a flag and

calls a penalty. The whole team

Hardly seems fair, does it?

The other team takes over.

"Do you not know that those

When a sprinter does not stay in

who run in a race all run, but only

one receives the prize? Run in

such a way that you may win" (1

Corinthians 9:24), Running to win means follow-

This is a vital biblical principle

increased over the past year by

4,600 students, bringing the total

the National Catholic Educational

education, climbing enrollment,

and longer waiting lists have

fueled the school openings", said

Dr. DeFiore. "We expect this trend

to continue throughout the next

intended to make our faith

become living and active through

the light of instruction. A Catholic

school is the unique setting where

this ideal of Christian education

can be realized in the everyday

living of young people."

"Our Christian education is

"Increased demand for Catholic

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her lane, she is disqualified.

in your lane.

When a basketball player steps

out of bounds, he looses the ball.

Acteens from Area 9 (Pearl encourage Acteens to practice River, Stone, Greene, George, what is means to follow Christ in

Acteens is the church-based Women's Missionary Union organization for young women in

The organization's purpose is to encourage and teach young women to participate in, pray for, The event is one of a year-long and give to missions. The WMU is an auxiliary to the Southern

For information of Crosswalk, contact Donna Sauls, 308 North Main Street, Poplarville, MS 30470 or phone (601) 795-6825 after 9 a.m. Sauls is the Area Nine coordinator for Crosswalk.

Area Crosswalk leader for Hancock and Harrison counties is Joni Truhett, (228) 831-2744.

The Cross will be in Harrison and Hancock counties Feb. 11-17. The Area 9 event Feb. 17 meets at Mississippi Acteens consultant, First Baptist Church, Gulfport at

broad that leads to destruction,

and there are many who enter

through it. For the gate is small

and the way is narrow that leads

to life, and there are few who find

You cannot run, willy-nilly, all

over the place, doing all sorts of

things to please yourself, living a

life of wild abandon, and expect a

good outcome. The way to eternal

life; no one comes to the Father

but through Me" (John 14:6).

Jesus Christ defines it. "I am,

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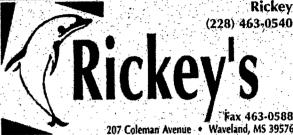
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A good friend is considerate of your feelings and problems, and they

someone to an appointment, or just visiting and spending time with

may be as simple as visiting someone when they are ill, driving

died on the cross for our sins. He demonstrated the

ultimate act of love for us. Although we may

not be asked to give up our lives for our

friends, our Lord's example of love and

At times, everyone needs support at

help, and sharing God's love with

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than this, that a man lay down

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ter. Very nice, pet-free. Shoreline Park, \$700/month, \$500/deposit, Call-228-533-7814 br 806-3828 7614 òr 806-3828. FOR RENT: JUST REMODELED 2/BR, 1/BA, large den, fenced yard, cen, ac/heat, workshop, pet-free, \$500/mo. + deposit. Near beach, close to old Jubilee

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IMOGENIE G. HOMES, DECRASED EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 2001-061 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

"Letters Tragamentally having been granled on the me day of Jan. 2001, by the Chancery Court of Hancock."
County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executrix on the estate of Imogene G. Homes, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred THIS 19 day of Jan. 2001.

1/28, 2/04; 2/11/2001

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DESMAL C. SMITH, JR., DECEASED DESMAL C. SMITH, Petitioner SUMMONS

CAUSE NUMBER: 00-0918

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO. THE KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AT-LAW
OF DESMAL C. SMITH JR. DECEASED, AND ANY
OTHER PERSON CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR
INTEREST IN AND TO THE ESTATE OF DESMAL C.
SMITH, JR. DECEASED
YOU have been made respondents in the lawsuit filed in
this Court by DESMAL C. SMITH, Executor.
The Petition filed against you has initiated a civil action
seeking to have ROBIN C. SMITH, RANDALL A
SMITH. SERENA SMITH OWENS AND DESMAL C.
SMITH adjudicated and decreed by this Court to be the
sole and only heirs at law of DESMAL C. SMITH, JR.
DECEASED as fully set out in the Petition on file in the
Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
YOU ARE -SUMMONED TO APPEAR and defend
against the petition filed against you in this action at YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR and defend against the petition filed against you in this action at 900 o'clock am on the 1st day of March, 2001, in the countroom of the HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE ANNEX, 306 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED under my hand and seal of this Court on this the 25 day of JAN., 2001.

(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLER CHANCERY CLERK BY. L. SCARBOROUGH, D.C DATED: 1/25/01

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI MARY K, MANSFIELD, ETALS, PLAINTIFFS

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ROBERT EARL EVANS and ROSE G. EVANS, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS SUMMONS

1/28; 2/4; 2/11/2001.

SUMMONS Cause No. 2000-889 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI THE STATE OF MISSISSIFFI
TO: THE Unknown Heirs at Law of Robert Earl Evans, and Rose G. Evans, deceased
NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in whise Court by Many - K Mansifield Peter Dr. Evans vand. Robert E. Evans, Jr., Plaintiffs, seeking a Declaration of Heirship. Heirship.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 20th day of February, 2001, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Counhouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition:
You are not required to tile an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 11th day of January, 2001.
(SEAL)

Timothy A, Kellar Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, MS By: Erica Candebat DATED: January 11th, 2001 01/14, 01/21; 01/28; 02/04/2001

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, N

RAY SUMLIN URTIS O. SUMLIN OROTHY KIRBY, PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
THE HEIRS AT LAW OF SARAH M. WILCHECK, DETHE HEIRS AT LAW OF SARAH M. WILCHECK, DECEASED, AND ANY AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OR
CLAIMING ANY LEGAL AND/OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL
PROPERTY AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS SITUATED
THE STEMMENTS.

TEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS SITUATED THEREON: DEFENDANTS
COMMENCING AT AN HON STAKE SET AT A POINT WHERE THE WEST LINE OF FAVRE'S ADDITION TO PEARLINGTON INTERSECTS THE NORTHEN LINE OF THE ISAAC GRAVES CLAIM. THENCE SOUTH 25 DEGREES EAST, 125 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY JOHN AVERY AND ROSE MAE JOHNSTON. FOR THE PLACE OF BEGINNING OF THE LAND HEREIN CONVEYED. THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 25 DEGREES EAST 125 FEET MORE OR LESS TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE MATHER PETERS LOT IN FOUNTAINS ADDITION TO PEARLINGTON MISSISSIPPI. THENCE SOUTH 65 DEGREES THENCE NORTH 25 DEGREES WEST 125 FEET MORE OR LESS. TO THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF THE ABOVE SAID AVERY AND JOHNSTON LAND. THENCE NORTH 65 DEGREES EAST 20 FEET ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. SAID LAND BEING THE SOUTHEASTERLY HALF OF THE MATHEW PETERS LOT IN FOUNTAINS ADDITION TO PEARLINGTON.

SUMMONS

SUMMONS
(Service by Publication)
Cause No. 2000-509
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF SARAH M WILCHECK,
DECEASED AND ANY AND ALL PARTIES HAVING
OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL AND/OR EQUITABLE IN-OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL AND/OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS SITUATED THEREON SPECIFICALLY RUBY JEWELL SUMLIN. BILLIE ROSE SUMLIN. LILLIE MAE SUMLIN. BILLIE SUE SUMLIN. SHIRLEY SUMLIN. NANCY SUMLIN. BENNY SUMLIN, JOHN F. SUMLIN. JR. You have been made a Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Ray Sumlin, Curtis Sumlin, Dorothy, Kirby, Plantiffs seeking to Determine Heirship

this Court by Ray Sumlin. Curtis Sumlin. Dorothly Kirby. Plantiffs seeking to Determine Heriship You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'Clock am, on the 20 day of February. 2001, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to impreen maded and the court of the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

nplaint or petition.

y are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire is seal of said Court, this 16 day of Jan ; in the year of our Lord, 2001

TIM KELLAR, Chancery Clerk BY Larrinell Scarborough, D.C DATED: 1-16-01 1/21: 1/28; 2/4/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHNNIE JUNIOR REYNOLDS, DECEASED
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO. 2000-710
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO. The Unknown hers at Law Whose present residence and address are unknown
THE COMPLAINT WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THIS SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE
IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.
You are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint to Harry B Ward, attorney for the Estate of Johnnie Junior Reynolds, whose address is 2317, 14th Street, Guilport, MS 39501.

39501.
The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging Petition to Establish Heirship and seeking relief on Petition to Establish Heirship Your response must be mailed or delivered no taken Your response must be mailed or delivered no later than thirty days after the 21 day of January 2001. which is the date of the first publication of this Sumons. If your response is not so mailed and delivered, a judgment of default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the Complaint You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward, Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward, ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 1 day of January, 2001

> Timothy A Kella By Erica Candebat, D.C. CLERK OF COURT

1/21, 1/28, 2/04/2001

CAUSE NO. 2000-821
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF
CARL EARL FEHRENBACH, DECEASED
NELWYN BOURGEOIS FEHRENBACH, DECEASED
SUMMONS
COUNTY OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF MISSISS

TO The unknown or known heirs at law and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest as heirs of the Estates of Carl Earl Fehrenbach and Nelwyn Bourgene Estrandisch geois Fehrenbach.
You are hereby summoned to appear to show cause why Yvonne Savoie. Janet F Wheat, and Carleen F Lombardo should not be adjudicated as the sole and only leers at law of the Decedents, Carl Fail Fehrenbach and Nelwyn Bourgeus Fehrenbach, as fully set out in the petition on title in the Chancery Court of Han-

cock County. Mississippi You are summoned to appear and defend against the You are summoned to appear and defend against the petition filed against you in this action at 930 inclock aim, on the 26th day of February 2001 in the countroom of the Hancock County Coudhouse Annex at 306 Highway 90. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and in case of your faiture to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition. You are not required to file an answer of other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hantf and seal of said Court, this the 12 day of Jan . 2001 (Seal)

Chancory Clerk of Hancock County, Mosossite BY Larrinnell Scarborough, D.C. 1.14, 1.21, 1.28,2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DEE COLLIGAN OLSON, DECEASED BEN C. TOLEDANO PETITIONER NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

CAUSE NO. 2001-002

CAUSE NO. 2001-002

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 4th day of January 2001 by the Chandrey Court of Han cock County to Berr C. Toledand Exemptor of the Estate of Dee Colligan Olson, deceased indices as breely given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Cliek of Court or probate and registration according to law within ninety days from the first publication of this notice or they will be become bright.

forever barreo THIS the 12 day of Jan (2001) Attorney For Executor Ben C. Toledano

REILLY MORSE Attorney at Law
MS_BAR_NO_3505
2400 14th Street_State_102 Post Office Box 1528 Gulfport MS 39502 1528

1/21. 1/28 2/04 2001 IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF

ROBERT D. MORGAN, ETALS PLAINTIFFS THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW ON HELEN H. LANNON, DE-CEASED DEFENDANTS
SUMMONS

SUMMONS
Cause No. 2001-020
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Unknown Hears at Law of Helein A Laurion at Kal
Helen H Laurion deceased
NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

You have been made a Defendant in the suit-filed at-this Court by Robert D. Morgan Mark L. Morgan and Lon J. Paquet. Plaintiffs, seeking a Declaration of Hein. ship. You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this aution at 9:30 o'clock a m on the 20th day of February 2001, in the courtoour of the Hancock County Counthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississipp, and in case of your failure to

appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to the an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire Issued under my hand and seat of said Court, this 11th day of January, 2001.

Timothy A. Kellar. nd defend a judgment will be entered against

Timothy A Kellar Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, MS By, Erica Candebat

Public Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
CAUSE NO: 2001-023
(RULE 81)
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPP

JOAN FISCHER HARRIS AND LOUISE FISCHER LABADOT PETITIONERS Versus THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF LOUISE SAVARESE FISCHER DEFENDANTS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF LOUISE'
SAVARESE FISCHER, Deceased,
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in
this Court by JOAN FISCHER HARRIS and LOUISEFISCHER LABADOT, to establish heirship and place
the heirs in possession of real and personal property.
Defendants other than you in this action are none
You are summoned to appear and defend against the
complaint or petition filed against you this action at 9.30 You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you this action at 9:30 o'clock a m. on the 20th day of February. 2001, in the Haricock County. Chancery Court courtoom at 3:06 Highway 90. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand, and the seal of said Court; this 11 day of Jan. 2000. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar Hancock County Chancery Clerk By L. Scarborough D.C.

Patricia H. Willis Attorney at Law 100 S. Beach Blvd., Suite 8 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 01/14, 01/21; 01/28/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: ESTATE OF WALTER J. GRIFFIN. AND WIFE, IRENE GRIFFIN, DECEASED

SUMMONS. CAUSE NO. 2001-042. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO Heirs at Law of Irene Griffin, deceased
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in
this Court by Irene Dutruch and Irene Reefer Plaintiffs,
seeking Adjudication of the heirs-at-law of Irene Griffin,
deceased, and other relief. Defendants other than you in this action are None.

in this action are None. "You have withful the throughput washing against, said complaint or petition at 9.30 o'clock a.m. on the 21st day of February, 2001 in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse Annex building, 306 Highway 90 at Sound Cournists Anna visit in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint of petition. complaint or petition.
You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this

17 day of January, 2001, TIMOTHY A KELLAR CHANCERY GLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

1/21; 1/28, 2/04/2001

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (RULE 81) IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI DOLORES B. ALTON PETITIONER

Versus THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IRENE P. BREEN DEFENDANTS E UNROWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IRENE P.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
Cause No. 2001-045
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF IRENE P.

BREEN, Deceased
You have been made a Delendant in the suit filed in
this Court by DOLORES B. ALTON, to establish heir
ship and place the neurs in possession of real and personal property. Defendants other than you in this action.

sonal property. Defendants other many out in this action are none.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filled against you in this action at 9.30 o'clock a.m. on the 26 day of February. 2001. In the Hancock County Chancery Court courtroom at 306 Highway 90, Bay St, Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in this complaint or petition. manded in the complaint or petition You are not required to file an answer or other pleading

it you may do so if you desire nd under my hand and the seal of said Court, this Issued under my hand a 18 day of January, 2001 (SEAL) Tunothy A. Kella

Hancock County Chancery Clerk By: Erica Candebat D C. Patricia H. Willis

1/21 1/28 2/04/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI JAMES O. BECKHAM, SR. PLAINTIFF VERSUS
VERSUS
VERSIE MALLEY, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at Jaw, F.C. SIVORI, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at Jaw, and ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN OR TO:

DEFENDANTS

RE Lut 26 Block 8 Unit 2 DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 1

as per map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CAUSE NO. 2001-047
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO, VERSIE MALLEY, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law. FrC. SIVORI, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law, and any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the above real property.

cannote any regar or equitative interest in the adoversell property. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by James O. Beckham. Sr. Plantiff, seeking to contine title to the above real property. Defendants other than you in this action are any and all persons having an interest in this real property. You are summoned to appear and defend against the petition filed analyst you in this action at 9.30 octook at m, in the 23 day of February, 2001 in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse Annex at 305 Highway 90. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition.

the petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 19 day January. (2001) or A.

TIM KELLAH

Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi BY Erica Candebat, D.C. 1,21, 1,28, 2,4,2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANGOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI JAMES O. BECKHAM, SR. PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
JULES J. BAYE, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law, ENOLA M. BAYE. If alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law; and ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST IN OR TO: DEFENDANTS
BY LOT HA BOOK A: Unit 7: DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2 as nor map or plat of shad substances on an file and of re-

as per map or plat of sand subdivision on file and of re-cord in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hanrock

County Mississippi SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CAUSE NO. 2001-04B THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO JULES J. BAYE if alive and if dead his unknown helis at law. ENO) A M BAYE if alive and if dead her unknown helis at law and any and all persons having unknown here at 'aw and any and all persons having or claming any legal or equitable interest in the above

or clamma any legal or equitable interest in the apoye real property. You have been made a Defendant in the suit flied in this Court by James O. Beckham, Sr. Plaintiff Seeking to confirm file to the above real property. Defendants other than you in this action are any and all persons leaving an interest in this real property. You are summoned to appear and defend against the petitipit filed upanet you in this action at 9.30 oclock in in the 43 day of February. 2001 in the courtain of the Humbook County Courthouse Annex at 306 Highway 9n. Bay stiff cours. Mississipp and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment with the entered against you for the nicriey or other things demanded in the petition.

the celition You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. It is used under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 19 day January, 2001 (SEAL)

TIM KELLAF Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi BY Erica Candebat D C 1 21, 1:28, 2:4/2001

DATED: January 11, 2001 01/14, 01/21; 01/28: 02/04/2001

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI BEVERLY G. WAILES AND PHILIP S. SUNSERI, JR. COMPLAINANTS

VERSUS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, ET AL,
DEFENDANTS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CAUSE NO: 2001-050
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO. (1) Robert J. Faulkner if alive, and if dead, the unknown fiers at law of Robert J. Faulkner, whose address, post office, and street address is unknown after diligent search and unqury and
(2) Any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the hareinafter described property to wit.

Lot 47, Block 9 Diamondhead Phase 2 Unit 6 according Lot 47, Block 9 Diamonuneau Prisas 2 think destroys to the map and plat on file in the record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi You and each of you have been made a defendant in the lawsu Philip S. Sunsen, Jr., who address is c/o W. Roderic Johnson, Jr., Johnson & Johnson, P.A., Attorneys' to Complainant, 5401 Indian Hill Boulevard, Diamond

head, Mississippi 39525
The Complaint filed against each of you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the above descri-Bed-property.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint to W. Roderick Johnson, Sr. Johnson & Johnson, P.A. Attorneys for Complainant, 5401 Indian Hill Boulevard, Diamondhead.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court this the 18 day of Jan, 2001.

CHANCERY CLERK OF CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 BY: Larrinell Scarborough 1/21, 1/28, 2/4; 2/11/2001

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
DAVID T. BENTON AND
ANNE D. BENTON, PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
FRANCIS J. ADCOCK, IF ALIVE OR IF DEAD THEN
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF FRANCIS J. ADCOCK, DECEASED; AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS
AT LAW OF BEULA L. INGRAM, DECEASED; AND
ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING
ANY INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED HERBIN DEFENDANTS

ANY INTEREST IN THE REAL FROM THE BED HEREIN, DEFENDANTS SUMMONS

(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown):

CAUSE NO. 2001-067

TO: A. FRANCIS J. ADCOCK, OR IF DEAD THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF FRANCIS J. ADCOCK, DECEASED

B. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BEULA L. IN-DECEASED
B THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF BEULA L. INGRAM, DECEASED AND
C ANY AND OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY LEGAL OR EQUITABLE INTEREST OR TITLE IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN

OF WHOM ARE NON-RESIDENTS OF THE ALL OF WHOM ARE NON-HESIDENTS OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI AND WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH. AND INQUIRY AND WHOSE PRESENT ADDRESS AND RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN AFTER DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY. You have been made Defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by DAVID T. BENTON AND ANNE D. BEN-

TON. Plaintiffs
The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that DAVID T BENTON AND ANNE D.
BENTON are the owners in fee simple of the property described as follows, to wit.
Lot 104. Block 2. Shoreline Park Subdivision, Unit 6. Hancock County, Mississippi as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi.
and seeking to be placed in possession of said real property.

and seeking to be placed in possession against said property, you are summoned to appear and defend against said Complaint or Petition at 9.30 o'clock A M, on the 19th day of March, 2001, in the countroom of the Hancock County Court Annex at 306 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and detend a Judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Complaint or Petition Witness my signature and official seal this 26 day of January 2001

Timothy A. Kellar Clerk of Count a Candeabat, D.C

INVITATION TO BID Sealed birds will be received by the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources until 10 00 a.m., 16 Feb 2001 at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Suite 101, Bloxi, Mississippi Care 101, Bloxi, Mississip 2001 at 1141 Baylogia Wartile. Sulfer 101 clinox missispip 39530 and shortly thereafter publicly opened for the purpose of removal and disposal of the following three derelict vessels located in Hancock County. Baylou Caddy fest to Baylou Caddy Fishenes

1 Vessel name. Instagator. 47.6 shrimp boat wooden.

2 Vessel name, Hilron. 45 6 shrimp boat, wooden hull 3 Vessel LA 3915 AT, 30 lishing boat, wooden hull The project shall be completed thirty (30) days from is-suance of the contract

suance of the contract Note: It is required that a site visit be imade phor to placing bids. A signed statement indicating that a site visit was made, and the date of the site visit is required with the submission of the bid. These derelict vessels are located near other fishing vessels in shallow water and will require caution when removing. The successful contractor will be required to notify the Department of Manne Resources at least 48 hours prior to the start of any work. This is required in order to coordinate with the Mississippi Department of Archives and History who may desire to take photographs and measure. who may desire to take photographs and measure ments of some or all of the vessels being removed The following documents will be required after contract

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award.
DMR permit to remove
Environmental assessment Environmental assessment Specifications will be supplied upon request from Irvin Jackson, (228) 374-5022 Ext. 5016, or Pat Daughdrill' at (228) 374-5022 Ext. 5190. It is anticipated that one

at (22B) 374-5022 Ext. 5190. It is anticipated that one contract will be awarded for this effort. Under existing condition, the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources will not accept bids that do not contain a firm stated price without any reservations as to price increase of any kind after date of contract. The Mississippi Department, of Marine Resources reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. All bids received after the 10:00 a.m. deadline will be returned inop-

ened
Address an envelope containing the bid complete with requested bid information as follows
Mississippi Department of Manne-Resources
1141 Bayview Avenue: Suite 101
Biloxi, Mississippi 39530
Attn: trvin Jackson
In the lower left-hand corner, write "Sealed Bid for Removal and disposal of Derelict Vessels" to prevent opening with routine mail.
1/28, 2/4/2001

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS: on or about September 15, 1998, H. B. HERRING, JR, executed a Deed of Trust to Gerald C. Gex, Trustee, and AL KINGSTON. JR. and LINDA K. KINGSTON. Beneficiaries, which Deed of Trust is, filled for record in Book 528 at Page 252 in the land records in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and

Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust or subsequently substituted, therein, and Af Kingston, Jr. and Wingston, Jr. and Af Kingston, Jr. and J quently, substituted inerein, and substituted RONALD Linda K Kingston appointed and substituted RONALD J. ARTIGUES, JR. of the firm of Gex and Artigues as J. ARTIGUES, JR. instangent dated. November 15

Linda K Kingston appointed and substituted RONALD J. ARTIGUES JR. of the firm of Gex and Artigues as Trustee therein, by instrument dated November 15, 2000, and duly filed for record in the office of the aforesard Chancery Clerk in Book 611 at Page 389, and WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and default having been made on the promissory note secured thereby, and the entire indebtedness' secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable pursuant to the terms of said Deed of Trust, and Al Kingston. Jr. and Linda K. Kingston, the holders of the Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustes so to do. I will, on the 5th day of February, 2001, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11 00 a m and 4 00 p m² at withermant door of wha. County, Mississippi, and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows, to-with Commencing at the point where the line between Lots 17 and 47 intersect the Southern Right-of-Way of Blaize Street: thence South 67 degrees 45 minutes West along the Southern Right-of-Way of the above mentioned Blaize Street a distance of 72.9 feet to the place of beginning thence continuing South 67 degrees 45 minutes West along the Southern Right-of-Way of Kellar Street; thence South 70 degrees East along the Northern Right-of-Way of Kellar Street; thence South 70 degrees East along the Northern Right-of-Way of the above mentioned Blaize Street a distance of 72.9 feet to the place of beginning thence continuing South 67 degrees 45 minutes West along the Northern Right-of-Way of Kellar Street; thence South 70 degrees East along the Northern Right-of-Way of the above mentioned Blaize Street a distance of 12.9 feet more or less, to the Northern Right-of-Way of Kellar Street; thence South 70 degrees East along the Northern Right-of-Way of the above mentioned Blaize Street a distance of 12.9 feet more or less, to the Northern Right-of-W of the Claude Vincent property, as recorded in the deer records of Hancock County in Vol. F-9, page 26, records of Hancock County in Vol. F-9, page 26; thence North -05 degrees West along the Western boundary of the aloresaig Vincent Tract a distance of 64.4 feet to a point; thence continuing along the Western boundary of the above mentioned Vincent Tract North -22 degrees 15 minutes West a distance of 30.5 feet to the place of beginning. Said land being part of Lots 47 and 49. Third Ward, Bay St Louis, Mississippi, will convey only such tittle as is vested in me as Sub-

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Sub-stituted Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 11th day of Janu

GEX AND ARTIGUES BY RONALD J. ARTIGUES, JR. 1/14, 1/21, 1/28, 2/4/01

BID ADVERTISEMENT Sealed bids will be received by the Hahcock County School Board in the office of the Superintendent, 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, MS 39556 until, Thursday, February 1, 3:00 PM for the following of Surplus School Buses, as is Bid to include e and removal of vehicle within ten days of

The sale on of removal of vehicle within ten days of award of bid. If you wish to view vehicles, please cal 255-7141.

Bus.#2-1988

Bus #45 -1991
2. Sale of Surplus Portable Building; as is Bid to include the sale and removal of building within ten days of award of bid Portable building is located behind. Hancock High School Athletic Field II you wish to view the building, please call 255-0376
Specifications may be obtained at the Office of Superintendent or by calling Phyllis Johnson at (228) 255-0376. All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope. BID ENCLOSED FOR SURPLUS"
The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids

Mike Ladner.

Superintendent of Edu 1/28. 2/04/2001

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE

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TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS on the 3rd day of October 2000. Raymond
Lara and wife, Lacie Lafa executed a Deed of Trust to
Chartene Roberts. Trustee for the benefit of Stuart
Company, a Mississippi Corporation, which Deed of
Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Book 606, Pages
136-139: in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, Mississippi, and
WHEREAS, default having been made, in the payment
of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and
Stuart Company, a Mississippi Corporation, the holder
of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the unidersigned Trustee so to do. I will on the 29th day of
January 2001, offer for sale at public outcry and sell
during the legal hours, between 1 100 a.m. o'clock and
4.00 pm o'clock, at the Front Door of the County
Courhouse of Haricock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property, lying and being stuated in Hancock
County, Mississippi, being more particularly described
as follows, to-wit:
Lot 2, RIDGEWOOD SUBDIVISION, according to the
official plat of said subdivision on title in Plat Book 8,
Page 49, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County, Mississippi,
Will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee,

County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such title as vested in me as Trustee,
WITNESS my signature, upon this, the 7th day of Janu-

1/07. 1/14, 1/21: 1/28/2001

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District (SRWMD), 401 Gulfside Street, Waveland, Mississippi, until 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, 2001, and shortly thereafter publicly

Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion 2001

CHARLENE ROBERTS

Wastewater Treatment Plant Expansion 2001
Phase 1
The work consists of all materials, labor, tools, equipment, apparatus, facilities, transportation, and incidentals necessary to furnish, deliver install, and construct the following major facilities.

1) Site work, including clearing and stripping, demolishing old structures, grading and paving 2) One (1) headworks structure with six (6) flow measuring flumes, grit removal system, screy

nveyor, and odor control Rehabilitation to two (2) intra-channel clarifiers, one In reach of two (2) existing oxidation ditches
 Installation of two (2) submersible propeller mixers and diffused aeration system in each of two (2) existing

and unused aeration system in each of two (2) existing oxidation ditches

5) One (1) 3.0 million gallon storage pond

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ble pumps

9) One (1) progressive cavity digester feed pump

10) One (1) progressive cavity centifuge feed pump

11) Replacement of five (5) submersible pumps at existing influent diversion pump station

12) Replacement of five (5) above-ground pumps at existing old Wavyeland influent pump station

13) Replacement of four (4) horizontal self-priming return sludge pumps

14) UV by-pass structure 14) UV by-pass structure

One 200 HP booster pump on effluent line

15) One 200 HP booster pump on entitle in its 116) On-site yard piping, fittings, valves, and all related work
17) Electrical service entrance switchgear, motor control centers, and all electrical work
18) Off-site piping, fittings, valves and all related work,
including off-site pump station rehab
19) Provide and install miscellaneous equipment and

systems 20) Off site piping involving approximately 15 000 feet of 12 inch, and 24 inch diameter pipe plus associated

pump stations:
The site of the WWTP work is located at the west end of Gulfside Street in Waveland, Mississippi Drawings and technical specifications are on file for review. In the office of the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District and may be secured at the office of Duke Lavy & Associates, P.A., 1711 Waveland Aveland May 1975 June 1975 (1975) of Duke Levy & Associates, P.A., 1/11 waveland One. Waveland, MS 39576, upon payment of \$300.00

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lso, drawings and technical specifications are on ir review at the following agencies: IS Contract Procurement Center MS Contract Procurement Center 1636 Popps Ferry Hoad. Suite 229

MS Rural Minority Business Development Center 1636 Popps Ferry Road. Suite 221 Biloxi, MS 39532

Biloxi, MS 39532
All bids must be plainly marked on the lower left hand corner, of the envelope "BIDS ON WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION 2001, PHASE 1" TREATMENT PLANT. EXPANSION 2001. PHASE 17 Centified check for bid bond for five percent (5%) of total bid payable to the Southern Regional Wastewater Management District must accompany each proposal. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Centified check op bid bond will be returned immediately to unsuccessful bidders. Bidders are hereby notified that any proposal accompanied by letter qualifying in any manner the condition under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid, and such proposals will not be considered in making the and such proposals will not be considered in making the award.

tendered will be considered an irregular bid and such proposals will not be considered in making the award. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of opening thereof. A performance bond, or equal, in the full amount of the total bid will be required of the successful bidder. In lieur of a performance bond, the successful bidder may post with the District, the full amount of the bid, in cash or its equivalent, conditioned for the prompt, proper, and efficient performance of the contract; said cash or its equivalent to be held until the successful completion of the project. on is called to the fact that contracts exceeding

\$50,000 require contractors to be licensed under applicable laws of the State of Mississippi and have a certific

cate of responsibility.

Minority and women's business enterprises are solicited to bid on this contract as prime contractors and are
encouraged to make inquiries regarding potential subcontracting opportunities, equipment, material and/or intract or contracts awarded under this invitation

Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation for bids are expected to be funded in whole or in part by anticipated funds from the State Revolving Fund by anticipated funds from the State Revolving Fund to in program from the State of Mississippi. The Commission on Environmental Quality, the Department and all of their employees and officers is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting or related contracts. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in Section IV, Appendix D of the SRF Loan Program Regulations.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be field at 2,00 p.m. on Tuesday. February 20, 2001, at the office of Southern Regional Wastewater Management District. 401 Guilt-side Street, Waveland. MS. All interested bidders are encouraged to attend, particularly minority and wom-

side Street, Waveland, MS. All interested bulders are encouraged to attend, particularly minority and women's business enterprises are invited to meet and discuss potential subcontracting opportunities with prospective budders.

Published by redework the Southern Beginnet, Wastewater Management District, this, 25 day of January. 2001.

Mayor Edward Favre Chairman

(Seal) 1/28; 2/1, 2/4/01

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floors, new bathroom, 2 decks facing the beach, all appliances stay including wash/dryer & refrig. This one won't last long. Call today for your private showing. (115631) GREAT FIXER UPPER OPPORTUNITY in Cedar Point area of BSL. Over

1700' on a 100'x200' lot. 4BR, 2BA, \$10,000 under 1999 appraisal. (115617) JUST REDUCED! This 2BR could be 3BR home has 1.5 BA, ceramic tile, carpet, Pergo flooring, ceiling fans, eat-in kitchen, very spacious living area fenced backyard, very large garage/workshop (24x24), and a grand screened

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This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

• Set the date—As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should

When it comes to their wed-select a wedding date and ng, the bride and groom decide on the type of wedding ant everything to be perfect. they would like to have.

From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

• Reserve a location— The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want.

Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding.

Hotel receptions are becoming increasingly popular, and hotels also have catering directors on staff. Independent caterers are a good choice for home weddings or garden receptions.

• Select a photographer—Every photographer has a different style and a different way of covering weddings. The couple should choose one who will

accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would

The most important quality of a photographer is his or her personality. The couple will be spending an entire day with

this person, so they should choose someone who will make them feel comfortable.

Book reception entertainment—The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception—both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests' should be taken.

• Arrange wedding transportation—Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or doubledecker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

• Order dresses— Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride.

She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality—and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for

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Helpful tips for the busy bride

Buy a wedding planner and memory album.

Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiancé, perhaps his parents, decide on the wedding style—from flowers to food, cake.

Decide on wedding and reception sites.

* Plan color scheme for wedding reception.

With fiancé, see clergyman or judge.

Plan reception, make reservations.

Choose and order your dress, accessories.

* Select and register for china, silver, etc.

* Begin your guest list; have fiancé do his.

* Choose attendants.

* Plan new home or begin apartment looking for it.

Consult a travel agent for

Complete honeymoon plans with groom.

3 MONTHS BEFORE:

* Complete your guest list.

Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.

* Arrange transportation for wedding party.

* Shop for trousseau.

* Order wedding rings. * Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery

date for your dress. * Select a portrait photogra-

* Make an appointment with gynecologist for examination, to discuss birth control,

* Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, caterer, florist, etc.

6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

Buy groom's wedding gift.

Mail your invitations. * Have final dress and headpiece fitting.

Have portrait taken.

* Choose gifts for your atten-* Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.

* Plan lodging for traveling guests, maids.

* Plan your bridesmaids'

Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.

* Write thank-you notes for

Send announcement to newspapers.

Submit request lists to photographer, videographer, musicians.

2 WEEKS BEFORE:

Go with fiancé for marriage license.

Make appointment with hairdresser.

* Buy luggage, check honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK BEFORE:

* Begin your honeymoon packing.

* Purchase traveler's checks. * Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your

wedding day. * Give a final guest count to the caterer.

* Give and/or attend brides-

* Check on final details with

florist, etc. * Arrange to move belong-

ings to new home. Keep up with gift acknowl-

edgments. Remind maid of honor, bridesmaids, of rehearsal dinner details; present gifts to

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Simple solutions can help reduce expenses

Having a wedding has become extremely expensive. It is difficult for the bridal couple to overcome the high cost of getting married.

Once upon a time, it was just assumed that the bride's family was to pay for "everything" (including the ceremony and reception), while the groom's family paid for the rehearsal dinner.

These days, the division of expenses has changed greatly. No longer are the parents of the couple required to pay for anything.

The bridal couple pays for most of the cost themselves, and the parents contribute whatever they can.

Before booking a reception hall, ordering flowers and buying gowns, the couple must create a budget.

First, they must decide how much they are planning to spend and, then, how the expenses are going to be divided.

Suzanne Kresse, author of Secrets of Successful Brides" (St. Martin's), suggests that, when planning a budget, couples should allow an additional 25 percent more money for extras that they have yet to come across, but that are bound to come up.

Some of these "unexpected extras" include tips, hairdresser fees, wedding favors, meals for the band and pho-

tographer during the reception, and presents exchanged between the groom and bride.

To help keep costs down, Kresse offers some simple ways to save on wedding expenses:

shaving off five to 10 names programs are advertised. can save a lot of money.

 Consider having fewer attendants in your bridal

• Make your honeymoon

Trim the guest list— plans when special air-fare

About the cover



Our cover bride is Kerri Elizabeth James, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artis E. James Jr., of Diamondhead. She is modeling a spaghetti-strap gown with sweetheart neckline on a fitted bodice accented with pearl-decorated Alencon lace.

Layers of organza form the full skirt with lace appliques drifting toward the natural hemline. Her small pearl headpiece holds a circular veil edged with narrow satin ribbon. Kerri's ensemble is from Bridalaire in Bay St. Louis.

Kerri is the bride-elect of Christopher Kelly McQueen, son of Mr. and Mr.s Kelly L. McQueen of Picayune. They plan an early-June wedding.

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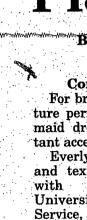
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bridal attendant party:
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serves as a perfect place card. Whether the attendant

party is at home or at an out-

side location, use this opportunity to try out ideas, the

wedding caterer, florist, even

the photographer, recom-

mends Mellinger. This way

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services used for the wedding

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Mellinger suggests starting

with a theme around a sea-

son, color scheme, activity or interest. Carry through the

idea to the location, menu,

table setting, flowers and

gifts. Here are some easy ideas for hosting the perfect

minute changes.





days, the bride hosted a formal luncheon at her home for her attendants. "This custom continues today, but the event can now be formal or casual, held anytime of the day or anywhere, and not limited only to the bridesmaids; sometimes groomsmen also join in the celebration," says Maria McBride-Mellinger, author of the new book, "The Perfect Wedding Reception: Stylish Ideas for Every Season."

. An attendant party is a perfect opportunity to thank close friends and family for sharing in the big wedding day. It is also a good time to give them a thoughtful gift of appreciation. Mellinger suggests personal, luxury gifts like sterling silver jewelry that can be worn at the wedding, a picture frame, holiday ornament, desk or vanity accessories that can be monogrammed or engraved. She also recommends coordinating gifts with the party's theme that can also serve as table tools. For example, at a garden luncheon, fill silver tankards or china creamers



Oh-So-Girly Tea Party — A mix of modern and vintage, girly touches like ruffle-edged china; rose bud garnished sweets; floral hankies used as napkins; and retro-style sterling silver jewelry and vanity gifts play hostess at a glamourous bridesmaids' tea.

with flowers to serve as individual, take-home centerpieces. A bangle or personalized charm bracelet makes a stylish napkin ring at a

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Plan early for ideal bridesmaid dresses

By Allison Powe Matthews MSU Ag Communications

For brides who want a picture perfect wedding, bridesmaid dresses are an important accent.

and textile program leader with Mississippi State Extension University's Service, said selecting dresses that are satisfactory to both the bride and her maids can be a frustrating task, but starting early can ensure dress success.

"As soon as a bride finds her own wedding gown she should begin searching for the bridesmaids' dresses," Johnson said.

Starting four to six months before the wedding. usually allows enough time to find or prepare dresses for the bridesmaids," Johnson said. "Start as soon as possible,

attendants who live out of dants, Johnson said using dif-

more nontraditional styles for their bridesmaids dresses, Johnson said. The styles for bridesmaid dresses used to be Everlyn Johnson, apparel similar to the style the bride choose for her own gown; however, brides are moving away from that custom.

> Some new styles are appearing on bridesmaids in trendy weddings today. Two piece outfits that feature a jacket worn with a short or long skirt, fitted dresses and off-the-shoulder sleeves are replacing their more traditional predecessors.

'Two-toned bridesmaid dresses that feature brighter colors are another idea for lively wedding accents," Johnson said.

Important factors to consider when choosing bridesmaid dresses are the different

especially when there are sizes and shapes of attenferent dress patterns but the Brides today are selecting same material in the same color is a good way to flatter different figures.

"Remember that bridesmaids are seen more from behind than from the front, so choose dresses that have emphasis in the back." Johnson said.

When a bride is having the attendants' dresses made, she needs to be sure that only one seamstress is working on the dresses and that they are cut at the same time," she said. "This saves fabric and avoids slight differences in the dresses, such as shading.'

Johnson said many formal dresses are not seasonal and most fabrics are appropriate for bridesmaid dresses at any time of the year. Heavier fabrics, such as velvet, are best used for cold weather weddings.

choices for spring weddings. Bolder colors like red and those just a shade brighter than pastels are popular for summer ceremonies," Johnson said. "Forest green and red seem to be popular colors for winter weddings.

Pastel colors are common Brides should think care fully when choosing their colors," Johnson said. "Some of the newer color trends can be hard to match with decorations. Many colors, such as coral, come in so many different shades they seem impossible to match."

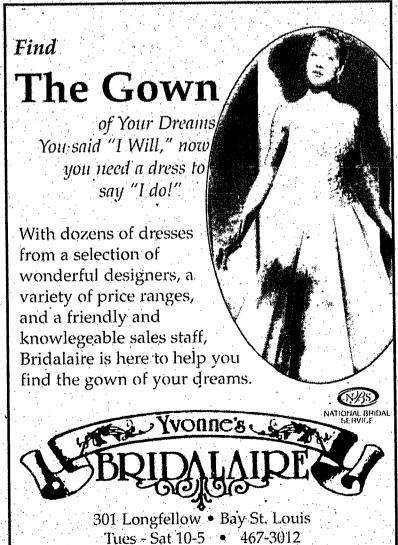




Picking the perfect floral arrangement for the bride, bridesmaids and the wedding facility is an important, sometimes overlooked aspect of the whole experience. When choosing a florist, one should look for maximum selection at a reasonable price, such as that offered at Adams Loraine Flower Shop in Bay St. Louis.

Did You Know?

It can be difficult to determine whether to hire a band or a DJ for your wedding reception. Remember, a band needs to take breaks, so they actually play only a few 15 to 20 minute sets. DJs can play music continuously. However, don't rush right in to quickly to pick your DJ. Interview several because they all have different personalities and styles, and one may be better for your reception than another. Also, the synergy between the DJ and catering manager is what keeps your function running smoothly.



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Fine jewelry adds sparkle to a joyous wedding day

the perfect touch to a day often called the happiest of one's life?

On her wedding day, the bride is surrounded by friends and family, wearing a beautiful gown, glowing with joy and anticipation and joining her life companion in marriage. The giving and donning of sparkling gemstones, precious metals and lustrous pearls are the ideal way to enhance this most special of occasions.

Of course, the festivities all begin with an engagement ring — usually a diamond —

ring can be a daunting experience. However, nervous couples can find out everything they need to know by visiting the Gemological Institute of online America www.gia.org, and checking out the "How To Buy A Diamond" section. An interactive tutorial that's a "dress rehearsal" for the real diamond shopping experience, the site is hosted by a virtual character named Lucy — as in the Beatles song "Lucy In the Sky With Diamonds," It encourages potential diamond ring buyers and for an uninformed bride to jump in and learn about the

(MS) - How does one add and groom, shopping for a 4C's - cut, color, clarity, and earat weight — in a way that is fun and easy to understand.

Once the engagement ring has been purchased, there are still many other opportunities for fine jewelry to bring joy to the celebration.

"Cultured pearls enhance a bride's radiance, and are a traditional way for a bride to adorn herself," says Elizabeth Florence, spokesperson for the Jewelry Information Center, a nonprofit trade association based in New York City. "There are so many options from which to choose, whether a bride likes the traditional look of a pearl choker or an elegant multi-strand collar, or something more modern, like shoulder sweeping earrings or a pearl lariat." The great news is that a bride need not break the bank to wear beautiful cultured pearls. Freshwater cultured pearls are both abundant and reasonably priced these days.

Once the bride's look is in place, she will want to think about gifts for her attendants. "Colored gemstones are a wonderful way to add a bit of sparkle to the bridesmaids' outfits," says Florence. "A pair of earrings, a simple pendant, or even jeweled hair clips are a lovely gift, and will always



Fine jewelry adds beauty and sparkle to wedding festivities and will be a reminder of that special day for years to come.

be a special reminder of the day. Think about matching gemstones to the color of bridesmaids' dresses, or presenting them with their birth-stones." Brides on a budget will be glad to know that there are beautiful colored gemstones that are relatively inexpensive, like blue topaz and amethyst.

For the groomsmen, watches or sterling silver cuff links are a wonderful remembrance. "Consider a piece of jewelry that can be engraved with the date, your friends' initials or a special message," suggests Florence. "This not only makes the present an instant heirloom, but also much more personal."



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Laurie Dear, right, the manager of Seymour's Jewelry and Gift Store at the MarkeTown Shopping Center in Bay St. Louis, displays the store's wide array of wedding and engagement rings to Diamondhead-resident Annette Appel, who is scouting the perfect set for a close friend.

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Thank those who make the wedding special

actual wedding ceremony, the like it does at Christmas. Packages and boxes of all shapes and sizes from various guests and well wishers will be arriving daily. In this time of excitement, organization is needed to keep track of who sent what gift.

tasks that the bridal couple must complete is the overwhelming job of writing

these notes is so time-consumbride's house will start to look wing, because they must be written; a verbal thank you is not enough.

The only verbal note that can be sent is a telegram, which can get costly when sending to a large number of

Wedding gifts are given to One of the most important both the bride and groom. When writing a thank-you note, be sure the signature reflects both of them. Writing thank-you notes to all who the notes is not just the task

the groom to work.

One idea is for the groom to write to his friends and the bride to hers. If is fine to sign only one name, so long as the writer says, for example, "Tad and I thank you for the wonderful toaster.'

Make sure the gift is specifically mentioned in the note, keeping in mind that monetary gifts should never be referred to by dollar amount. A guest should be able to see that the couple appreciated,

In the weeks prior to the sent gifts. The job of sending of the bride, so be sure to put as well as remembered, the gift that was given to them.

The note should say exactly how the gift will be used. Additionally, if the gift needed to be returned, either because it was a duplicate or it simply could not be used, never inform the sender; a simple thank you is enough.

Be prompt in sending thank-you notes. Although it is perfectly acceptable to send a thank you up until three months after the wedding, couples should start writing

before the wedding for gifts received in advance.

This eliminates a lot of work and informs guests that the gifts were received and not lost during shipping.

Finally, couples should share any special memories they have of their guest from the wedding.

Not only will they be thanking the guest for the gift, but more importantly, they'll be thanking him or her for coming to and celebrating the happy occasion with them.



Gifts that are inspired by nature's designs will surely be cherished by wedding attendants and members of the bridal party. Stroll down the garden path with a selection of sterling silver presents: (clockwise) twig frame, Stephen Dweck; butterfly earings with 18-karat gold accents, Janet Gabriel; leaf earrings with pearl drops, Lisa Jenks; butterfly pendant, Terrymayer, pod pin, Robyn Nichols; flower earrings with 18-karat-gold accents, Janet Gabriel; key ring with trowel, Tiffany & Co. and bee pin, Gallen Benson.

Honeymoon Hints From crystal blue seascapes to romantic dinners by

candlelight, a honeymoon gives the newlyweds a chance to finally sit back and relax after the wedding. All-inclusive honeymoon packages from top resorts take all of the work out of the honeymoon preparation. One simple price covers everything, including your accommodations and meals. Some resorts may also include recreational activities like scuba diving or sailing. Visit your local travel

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Remember grooms when selecting gifts

By Linda Breazeale MSU Ag Communications

more than a well-dressed escort at his bride's wedding, give him nontraditional wedding gifts that let him share the engagement spotlight.

The bride's schedule in the To let the groom know he is weeks before the wedding tends to be a hectic rush from one shower to the next - most of which are for women only.

benefit from the generosity of these friends and family, he may enjoy some gifts clearly selected with him in mind.

"Items like tools are needed by the woman of the house as well as the man, but men tend to enjoy receiving them more," said Frances Graham, housing specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service.

Graham suggested assembling a tool box with basic items such as a hammer, various screwdrivers, pliers, assorted nails and screws, measuring tape, duct tape and electrical tape.

"No jobs are universally male or female. Usually, each person has their own specialty like cooking, repairing, cleaning or assembling," Graham

Some activities frequently are shared. For example, gifts

While the groom also will for grilling food outside may be enjoyed mutually.

Still, society lumps - or dumps - some jobs on each

"Since men are often encouraged to take out the garbage, an unusual gift for the groom could be a trash can, complete with a rake, broom and shovel," Graham said. "Add yard and garden tools and work gloves for people who may have opportunities for outside activities."

David Nagel, Extension horticulture specialist, suggested other outdoor items such as pruning shears/saws, small shovels and spades, sprayers, knee pads, ladders or flashlights.

"When a person has a yard to maintain, jobs can be fun or overwhelming," Nagel said.
"Having the right equipment can make a big difference."

Books with instructions for

gardening, landscaping or household "fix-it" jobs may be appreciated in the years to come.

For those who like electronic gadgets, consider giving a universal remote control or a video cassette rewinder. Household "power tools" may include electric knives, can openers, vacuum cleaners or electric skillets.

"Even though they aren't traditional wedding gifts, no home should be without a smoke detector or a carbon monoxide detector," Graham

Nontraditional gifts for the bride may include hunting or fishing equipment that will enable her to enjoy some of her husband's hobbies.

"Women often enjoy crossing society's stereotypes and taking part in car maintenance, home repairs and outside jobs," Graham said.



Create precious keepsakes

Today's weddings are showcasing innovative twists to new ideas which you can use in your very own home. As a guest of the bride or groom at their wedding, you're more than likely to receive a small token of appreciation for attending the festivities and helping to celebrate the couple's special day. Oftentimes a photo of the newlyweds is offered at the end of the reception as a favor or may accompany a thank-you note mailed shortly thereafter. Perhaps you are looking for a special way to display your photo. A simple and earth-conscious tip is to recycle the couple's bordered wedding invitation into a decorative and functional "frame" for the picture. You easily can create a photo card by attaching a 4-inch by 6-inch photo in the middle of the invitation, or use the invitation as a mat by cutting out the center and placing a 5inch by 7-inch photo behind it. The possibilities for creativity are virtually endless and you'll be left with a charming keepsake. Perhaps you'd even like to suggest to another bride-to-be to order extra wedding invitations from her **Edgewater Mall** stationer for the express pur-388-5203 pose of creating these innova-



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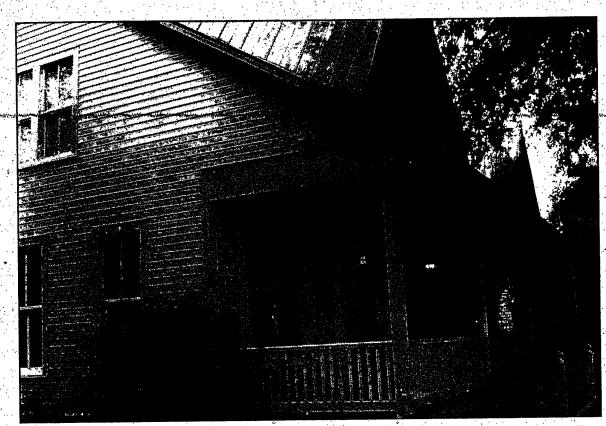
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Planning the perfect wedding include picking the perfect setting. It's important to look for a facility that offers ample parking for all your guests as well as a tasteful, elegant atmosphere for your ceremony, such as that offered at facilities like Calais House on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

A great way to relax before the upcoming nuptials

The rehearsal dinner provides an opportunity for the bride, groom and attendants to rehearse the wedding ceremony and then join in a celebratory dinner.

Few people know that the actual rehearsal is not really necessary unless the wedding party numbers more than 20 people.

In most of the weddings coordinated by Abigail Kirsch, creator of Abigail Kirsch Culinary Productions, wedding processions are practiced just before the guests arrive for the ceremony. According to Kirsch, walking down the aisle is "a piece of cake; just walk slowly and smile."

Whether or not the bridal couple chooses to have a "reĥearsal," a dinner with family and friends marks the beginning of the wedding fes-

of-town guests, family members and the attendants' significant others. It also provides the bride and groom time to give thank-you gifts to their attendants for playing an important part in the wedding. Often, guests "use this occasion to 'roast' the twosome," says Kirsch.

The first step in planning the dinner is to figure out a guest list. The length of the list often is determined by the budget allotted by the couple for this gathering. It used to be that the groom's parents paid for the rehearsal dinner, but that doesn't always hold true. More often than not, the couple pays for the cost of the including the wedding, rehearsal dinner, with the parents contributing what they can.

If the guest list is extremely long or the budget is limited, Kirsch suggests a casual

"This type of celebration could be more like an extended cocktail party-serve plenty of hors d'oeuvres and bitesize desserts," she advises.

The most cost-efficient way to hold the rehearsal dinner is to have it in a home, rather Dinner provides the perfect than a restaurant or catering nervous about." opportunity to entertain out- hall. Kirsch says an important thing to remember is that the dinner should not upstage the wedding.

The food and decor should in no way resemble that of the wedding. Whatever will be done at the wedding should be done opposite at the dinner; for example, if the wedding colors are black and white,

make the color scheme for the rehearsal dinner electric blue and white.

Just as there is no such thing as a typical wedding, Kirsch is quick to remind that there is no such thing as a typical rehearsal dinner.

Whether it is casual or more upscale, the dinner should reflect the couple's individuality.

The rehearsal dinner should be a relaxing time for both the bride and groom. It should provide time for the couple to relax with their guests before the busyness of the wedding-day festivities.

The most important thing to remember when planning the dinner, says Kirsch, is that "the love and warmth experienced at rehearsal dinners make jittery brides and grooms begin to realize that there is really nothing to be

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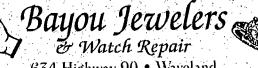


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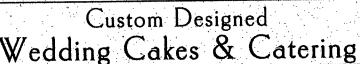


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Preserve bridal gowns after the wedding day

By Linda Breazeale MSU Ag Communications

Bridal gowns are major investments, both financially and emotionally, so take extra precautions and perform follow-up care to ensure the dress will last for generations.

Everlyn Johnson, apparel and textile program leader with Mississippi State Extension University's Service, said brides can begin to consider the longevity of the gown when shopping begins or before the gown is

"When purchasing the gown, inspect the beading and make sure it is well attached." Johnson said. "Ask the sales-

person if there have been any problems with the dress or with the company that made the dress. If someone is making the dress, make sure extra care is given to secure trims and appliqués."

Johnson said after the wedding, people often neglect providing the care needed because of the short time the dress was worn or because there are no visible stains. Mend any loose beading or tears before laundering. Dresses should be cleaned immediately and never left in plastic for more than a week.

"Always clean a garment before storage. Hair spray, perfume, food crumbs, drinks, perspiration and body oils



A thing of beauty is a joy forever, as the old saying goes – and it should apply to the bridal gown as well as the bride herself. That's why experts say its so important to professionally preserve your wedding gown, and thereby preserve the memory of the most special day of your life.

probably on the dress," Johnson said. "All these soils will attract insects which could eat the fibers, especially natural fibers."

The specialist said it is essential to follow the care instructions on the dress. Take the dress to a reputable cleaner and make sure an acid-free box and tissue will be used. Usually the sleeves and bodice will be stuffed and the dress folded.

Hairspray, flowers and perspiration can damage the veil damage didn't occur. If there

may not be visible, but are as well, so brides should take it with the dress for cleaning and storage.

"An ounce of prevention can help preserve the dress," Johnson said, "Insert dress shields to reduce underarm stains, and if the dress has a long train, carry a wooden hoop or use a loop on the under side of the dress to lift the train before and after the ceremony. Inspect the dress after proper cleaning to make sure sequins didn't melt, beading didn't fall off or other

is a problem resulting from the cleaning process, Johnson said the cleaner is probably not responsible - provided they followed recommended procedures.

"Return the dress to the store for compensation," Johnson said. "If the care label was followed, the problem is with the manufacturer of the gown."

Once home with the garment, store it in a well-ventilated, dry place. Never store clothing in the attic, garage or basement.

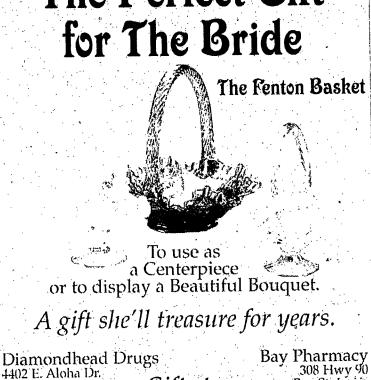
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Prevention against nuptial mishaps

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect. According to Bride's magazine, a little preparation goes a long way towards. ensuring that wedding day mishaps don't get out of nand.

If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze.

Bride's suggests you start with a pretty basket, decorated to match your wedding theme, then include the fol-

* Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins

* Spot remover

* Extra lipstick, powder, blusher, eyeshadow, fragrance

Comb, brush, and hairspray or gel

* Tissues and cotton balls

* Personal care items * Pen and note paper

* Telephone numbers for your caterer, clergymember, photographer, organist, florist, bandleader, car service and each member of the wed-

* Extra stockings for you and your wedding party

Nail polish-color, to match your fingernails, and clear, to keep stocking runs from spreading

* Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses

* Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills and any prescription medicines you or your groom might need

* Extra copies of all passages that are being read during the ceremony.

Keep in mind the most important ingredients of all: patience and a sense of humor. They'll turn any mishap "mountains" back into molehills.

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Plan carefully for first dream home

Housing specialists recommend extensive study of your finances, prospective house

By Linda Breazeale MSU Ag Communications

Dreams of setting up housekeeping with a new spouse may turn into nightmares if a couple fails to carefully study all the details structural and financial before committing themselves to a housing agreement.

Careful study of all the details for purchasing or renting a home, including the physical layout of the building, and the legal and financial details, is essential for selecting a first home.

Frances Graham, housing specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said most young couples, either for financial reasons or for convenience, choose to rent housing during the early part of their mar-

chooses to rent an apartment, house or manufactured home, shopping around for the best lease will probably provide longer-term benefits.

"If the possibility of moving exists during the lease period, check to see if subleasing is allowed," Graham said. "If it is, they should make sure they will not be responsible for any damage to the property during the subleasing."

Graham said to make sure the rental fee cannot be increased during the leased term and know the procedure for termination or renewal. Leases may be either written or verbal contracts.

are hard to enforce.

She said whether a couple Graham said. "A lot of times, a couple can afford more housing by renting than if building

> or buying." A couple must have an adequate down payment saved if they are considering the purchase of a home.

Graham said normally a minimum 5 percent of the estimated cost of the house is necessary to secure a loan. She said for the best (lowest) interest rates, 20 percent of the total cost for a down payment is ideal.

Graham said the couple must not only consider the

money needed for a down payment, but also costs involved in closing a home mortgage.

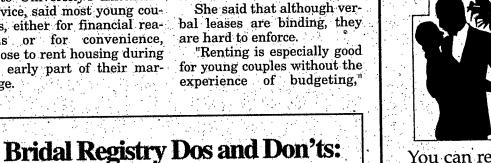
These costs, often referred to as closing costs, are for expenses such as attorney fees, appraisal of the property, taxes and insurance, property survey and title search.

The housing specialist said that whether the couple intends to buy or rent, they should pay careful attention to the energy efficiency of the

She said to check such areas as insulation in the attic and walls and caulking around windows. By considering energy details early, a couple can ensure financial savings over the duration of their stay in the house.



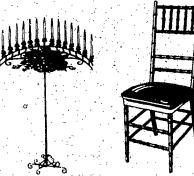
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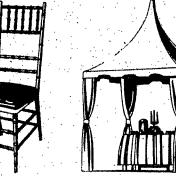


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or, if that's not possible, as soon as you can. That way

guests can choose gifts from your registry for pre-wedding events, like an engagement party or shower.

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are often the best times to get individualized attention.

• Do register at least six months before your wedding

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 Do call each store ahead of time to see if you need an appointment. The registry process usually takes one to two hours per store, maybe longer, especially if you're

share in the registry decisions. Assure him that, yes, real men do register.

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In-laws can add joy/challenge to marriage

By Linda Breazeale MSU Ag Communications

For better or worse, few relationships have gotten as much "bad press" over the years as that of parents-inlaw.

"Parents are often a major component in the happiness or unhappiness of a marriage," said Louise Davis, family and child development specialist with the Mississippi State University Extension have expectations of the new

Service.

~The challenges may begin ~ before the vows, during the stressful time of planning the wedding.

"When you decide to marry. you are not only taking on a new husband or wife, but you also are taking on a new family," Davis said. "Parents may need time, just like the spouse, to adjust to the new in-law relationship."

Both sides of the family

flicts and disappointments. These expectations may involve family arrangements at the wedding or future decisions about where to spend holidays and vacations.

Davis said people who did not have good relationships with their parents may transfer those feelings to the parents-in-law.

"Don't compare your spouse's family with your own," she said. "Comparisons often lead to defensiveness, rebuttals, unnecessary arguments and harsh feelings."

Couples need to avoid bringing their parents into their disagreements.

"Don't run to your parents for support when you have an argument with your spouse and be careful about expressing general complaints," Davis said. "Work out your own problems and avoid put-

couple that can create con-ting your family against your spouse."

Parents likewise should avoid becoming involved in the couple's problems, but rather give only affirmation and emotional support.

"The parents' roles should be more of a listening and less of an advising role," Davis said. "An exception would be if the parents are specifically asked for advice.

In cases where the parents do not have a good relationship with their own child, the spouse has even more difficult responsibilities.

Davis said the spouse should not personally enter into the problem. Instead, their responsibility is to help their partner work through the problem.

Davis said research indicates that a high percentage of couples have problems with their in-laws early in the mar-

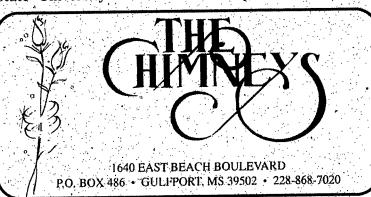
riage, but many resolve them within the first five years.

She cautioned that grandchildren do not usually heal the problems. Instead, grandchildren can make problems worse if they are used as weapons.

A good habit to develop is sharing the responsibility for maintaining contacts on both sides of the family. Davis said each partner should share in letter writing, calling, sending gifts, and planning visits, holidays and reunions. These efforts help spread the total feeling of family acceptance.

"The good news is that more and more parents are determining within themselves that they will be good in-laws," Davis said.

"A good in-law relationship can be almost as strong as the parental relationship. It can bring a great deal of joy to both parent and child."



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Easy steps for blending family

By Linda Breazeale MSU Ag Communications

Patience and understanding are the keys to smoother transitions when blending children from previous marriages into one big, happy

"Remarriages are often more complicated than first marriages because of the presence of children on one or both sides of the union," said Louise Davis, family and child development specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service.

Important steps for a healthy stepfamily include. developing a sense of unity, respecting each other and managing time together and apart.

"A major task of blended families is to develop a sense unity," Davis said. "Stepfamilies must toward balancing respect for individual needs and creating new common family goals."

Davis said parents may feel caught between loyalties to their own child and a desire to please their new partner, especially in the area of discipline.

"Before taking responsibility for discipline, a parent. must first develop a relationship with the stepchild," she said. "It takes families about three to four years before both parents are seen as authority figures by the children."

Davis said parents need to establish and continually support each other within the

family. Present a united position as often as possible.

The blended family is often hardest on the stepparent. who has not had children

"Stepparents, like all parents, often feel unappreciated and used," Davis said. "The parent should consistently support the stepparent in this new role. That may mean suppressing the urge to step in and take charge.

Managing time will probably be a major struggle for most blended families. In the same way one's personal time is important, couples must allow time to spend together without children. Parents also should find time to spend with their children outside the stepfamily unit.

PhotoTips

Though a professional photographer is often hired moments on film, amateurs are also invited to snap away and share their treasures with the happy couple.

For the beginner, here are certain tips that will help ensure your photos of the wedding guests turn out well.

· Show them busily engaged in something that they are doing, and that is really characteristic of them.

• Include some pictures of them just smiling at the camera if this is what you want. Instead of just telling them to smile, though, do something that will make them smile naturally.

· Choose a camera position that lets you see their faces really clearly.

· Avoid distracting backgrounds - and particularly any objects that look as though they are growing out of people's heads.

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Something Old: Memories ... Something New: Muffins

"My father adored my together what happened?" mother," one baby-boomer There's a "the in-laws are woman said. "But it's a family legend that six days after the honeymoon, he enrolled her in a cooking school." That was in the 1940s.

Today's new couples may just bite the bullet, or the bullet-textured chicken morsels they've concocted for dinner, and hope for a miracle. Therefore, wise is the wedding guest who gives a cookbook that solves all the problems. Betty Crocker has developed a cookbook with which kitchen catastrophes can be solved, and even better, avoided. Also, it can be presented as even more than one of the best basic cookbooks

"Betty Crocker's Cookbook Bridal Edition" offers all of the great features of the recently released ninth edition, (nearly 1,000 recipes. tons of cooking lore tips ...), plus a 32-page special section to collect treasured memories and share unique "just-ustwo" newlywed experiences, like the first meal she cooked, the first meal he cooked and

One section features, "your kitchen catastrophe

coming" total menu plan as well as other full plans for a host of special occasions. There is also room for both sides of the families' favorite recipes which could become recipes future generations will love. Ideas for small, personal special occasions round out the list of benefits this cookbook offers.

One idea is to celebrate weekends with your spouse. Read the Sunday paper together over muffins, fresh fruit and coffee. And if the muffins are made by the bride or groom and the entire room is enveloped with the savory aroma of fresh-baked muffins, the news in the paper looks better, the sports scores improve and the weekend hits a high level. Another tip: Come home early to make his/her favorite meal. Be sure not to do it everyday or every week, because the planning and extra effort that goes into creating the meal makes the evening a gift of love. The cookbook is full of many other ideas, and one of the nicest touches is the section for the gift-giver, the one who chose this gift. The dedication area



A good cookbook - such as the Betty Crocker Cookbook Bridal Edition - could offer the recipe for a long, healthy, happy marriage.

is found in the beginning of the book and it states, "... has the honor to present this cookbook to ... to celebrate their marriage on"

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Don't neglect food safety at your wedding reception

By Jamie Vickers **Phipps** MSU Ag

Communications

Safe food handling at the wedding reception can prevent disastrous affects on the guests and honeymooning newlyweds.

When family and friends pitch in to help minimize reception costs, freshness and food safety are important

"The most important rule is to be sure that perishables such as meat, poultry, eggs, seafood and milk products do not stand at room temperature for more than two hours, which includes the preparation and serving time," said Barbara McLaurin, human nutrition specialist

State Mississippi Extension University's Service. Refrigerating warm food does not cause it to spoil, but in large quantities, the warm food could raise the temperature. refrigerator Reserve enough refrigerator space to store the food at or below 40 degrees. Place hot food in shallow containers to chill quickly.

Prepared food should not remain in the refrigerator more than one or two days. If prepared further in advance, the food should be frozen.

"Putting food in the refrigerator slows the contamination process; it does not stop it," McLaurin said.

By replenishing food as needed at a buffet-style reception, foodborne illness may be

avoided and the food will be fresh.

"Plan ahead on ways to keep hot food hot and cold food cold. Arrange to have enough large serving dishes so that it is convenient to bring fresh food to the serving line frequently," McLaurin said. "Do not put out large quantities of food at one time. Serve only what is needed and replace the food often."

Use electric hot trays or chafing dishes to keep foods such as seafood, poultry and cooked meats hot. Small candle warming units may not keep foods hot enough.

At the conclusion of the reception, to-go boxes are often prepared for the newly

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ting indoors. Set tables with spring-colored, chintz cloths or green checked place mats. Mix and match floral, leaf and to a napkin will not only fruit motif china or use everyday stoneware, complemented by colored glasses and floral application.

• Invite bridesmaids to an oh-so-girly tea party dressed in pastel or bright pink, lavender and soft greens. For a playful mood, set the table with a mix of feminine touches like fun, kitschy china, a grand silver tea service and vintage, embroidered or lacetrimmed hankies for napkins. Serve a variety of special floral and herbal teas and sweets like miniature wedding cakes, petit fours and cookies in shapes of tea pots, hearts, bows and flowers.

A grouping of individual, engraved bud vases filled with flowers on a silver tray Continued from Page 2

a place card. Flower and butterfly motif pins, pendants or holiday ornaments attached a vase as a gift. To carry to a napkin will not only through the glamour mood, enhance the table but serve as charming party favors as well.

Invite bridesmaids to an oh-so-girly tea party dressed in pastel or bright pink, lavender and soft greens. For a playful mood, set the table or the set on the wedding day.

• "In lieu of separate bachelor and bridesmaids' parties, combined attendant events are becoming popular," says Mellinger. Plan an informal or ritzy wine tasting or cocktail party at home, a hotel or favorite restaurant. Create a special drink to commemorate the event as well as a gift like a sterling wine stopper, set of hor d'oeuvre or olive picks, cheese spreader, cocktail stirrers or engraved jigger.

Party

her attendants, the bride-tobe should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the girls in her party.

• Choose a florist— Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style.

The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

• Decide on a bakery— The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work. They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and they should see if the bakery will be able to create the design they want.

• Select formal wear— Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formal wear completes the look of the wedding party.

The couple should select a formal-wear provider who offers the style they want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

• Order invitations— Invitations come in many dif-

ferent styles, so the bride and groom will have a number of books to look through. They should decide on the style that best suits their wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors.

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The stationery professional can help them with this decision. With these important decisions made, the future bride and groom only have a few things left to do, like selecting favors, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for their attendants.

They're well on their way to the wedding of their dreams.

Who sits where? A guide to seating your guests -- even those who don't get along

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit.

To help her develop the most sensible plan, BRIDE'S Magazine offers these expert guidelines.

Seats for all. When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables

Remember musical chairs? are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family and seat guests accordingly.

Place cards? Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced.

The bride's table. Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two—just the newlyweds.

Family matters. Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table. A modern-day etiquette note; Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

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Pre-nup is now often used to protect kids BY THE ASSOCIATED

Money issues are among the leading causes of marital friction, so getting expectations on paper _ the prenuptial agreement _ can help smooth the road ahead, says a family law expert.

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Forget the stereotype of the prenuptial agreement as insurance for an older man with money marrying a young woman with few assets, said Jane C. Murphy, professor of law and director of the familylaw clinic at the University of Baltimore.

"The more typical client for a prenuptial today is an older man or woman who is entering into a second marriage and concerned about protecting an estate for children in the event of divorce or after death. It's very often a woman who wants the agreement to protect her assets."

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ples also tend to have more investments, business and other assets to protect.

An agreement can help a marriage by establishing a clear picture of what to expect, Murphy said. In second marriages, it can preven tension in a family by setting aside assets on the death of one spouse.

"In my experience, the prenuptial has been a tool for promoting harmony in a family," she said.

Often an agreement will be drafted to outline what partners expect within the marriage, she said. For example, one spouse might agree to support the other through medical school or agree to give up a job to raise the couple's children. Murphy advises each spouse to hire his or her own attorney to draw up the agreement. "That makes it more likely that the agreement is fair to each spouse."

She also advises couples to do their homework first, finding out from a library or the Internet how to structure an agreement. Then they should bring a sample agreement

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McLaurin said. "But the cake

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with their attorneys. This will help make the best use of their attorneys' time and save them money, she said. The courts now tend to recognize prenuptial agreements, but both spouses should expect to make full disclosure of assets for an agreement that will stand up legally, Murphy said.

"Some states are still unwilling to enforce an agreement in which a spouse waives the right to alimony completely. In that case, the court may examine whether there was something unfair about the way in which the agreement was negotiated."

And if the agreement is drawn up and presented to the unsuspecting spouse just before the wedding, she says, "a court won't necessarily view that as a voluntary agreement."

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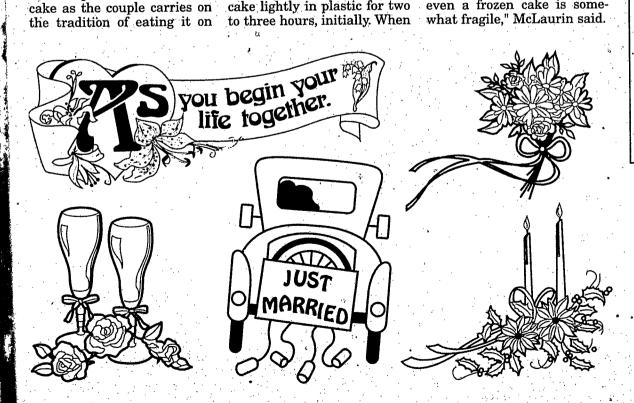


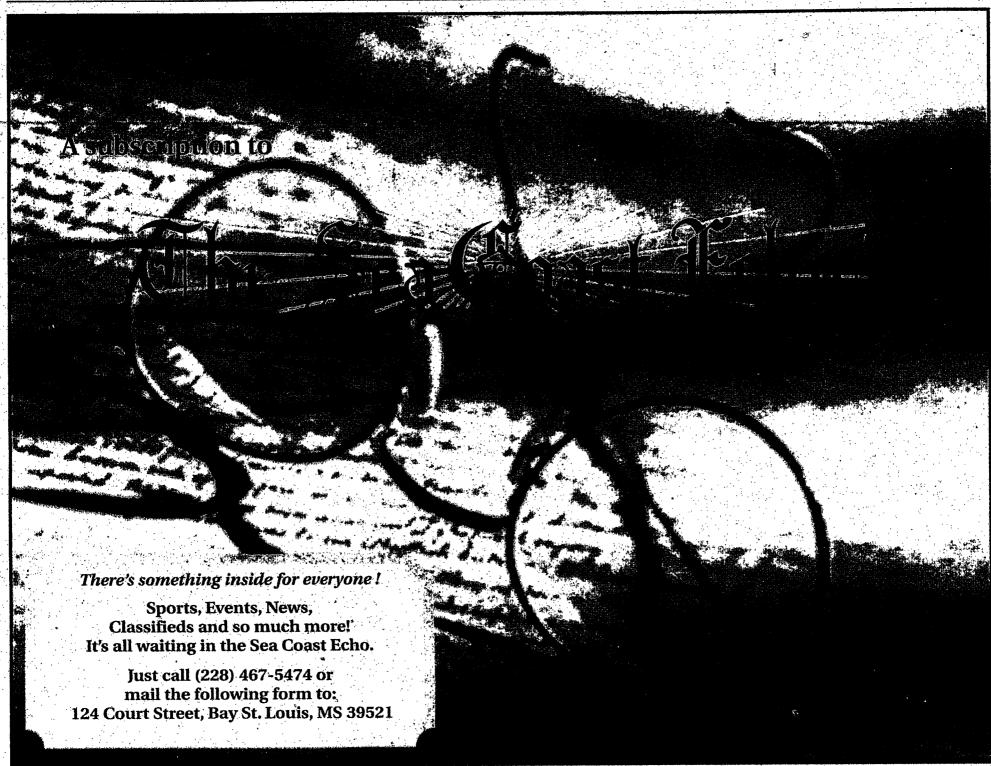
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